

# The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

## Thirteen People Are Drowned When City of Saltillo Sinks

### WORLD MOVEMENT WHICH INVOLVES CIVILIZATION

Roosevelt Delivers Third of European Addresses at Berlin.

Kaiser Gives Him Paintings of Troops.

### SHOW CHANGES IN UNIFORMS.

Italin, May 12.—The Kaiser presented to Roosevelt four paintings, to show the change in uniform of the German army since 1870. Roosevelt's throat is much better.

His Speech. Col Roosevelt delivered the third of his European addresses at the University of Berlin this afternoon.

Roosevelt's voice without the ordeal of the address much better than expected. He was hoarse at the beginning of his speech but made himself heard. The Kaiser was first to congratulate him. He applauded frequently. His speech was in English. The other exercises were in German. Roosevelt was the center of a group of royalty for a half hour following his lecture, during the conferring of degrees on him.

Col Roosevelt said in part: "I very highly appreciate the chance to address the University of Berlin in the year that closes its first century of existence. It is difficult for you in the Old World fully to appreciate the feelings of a man who comes from a nation still in the making, to a country with an immortal historic past; and especially in this case when that country, with its ancient past behind it, yet looks with proud confidence into the future, and in the present shows all the abounding vigor of lusty youth. Such is the case with Germany. More than a thousand years have passed since the Roman Empire of the West became in fact a German Empire. Throughout medieval times the Empire and the Papacy were the two central features in the history of the Orient. With Otton and Henry began the slow rise of that Western life which has shaped modern Europe, and therefore ultimately the whole modern world. Their

(Continued on Page Two.)

### Farmers' Union Meeting

The state board of the Farmers' Union will meet in Paducah May 20 at the office of H. L. Barnett, state secretary-treasurer, in the Three Links building. It will be the first meeting of the board since the national mass meeting in St. Louis, and considerable business of importance will be up for discussion.

Mr. C. N. Baker's Mother Ill. Mr. C. N. Baker received a telegram this morning acquainting him with the serious illness of his mother Mrs. L. H. Baker, at Pownville, Pa., and will leave tonight for her bedside. Though Mrs. Baker's condition is somewhat better than for two or three days past, it was thought best, owing to her advanced age, for Mr. Baker to go to her at once.

Mr. Alfred Guy, who is connected with the hospital corps of the United States army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, and who has been visiting here, probably will accompany Mr. Baker to Pownville, Mrs. Baker is his grandmother.

### PLEA MADE FOR HYDE IN SWOPE MURDER HEARING.

Kansas City, May 12.—Attorney Walsh made a strong plea for the acquittal of Dr. Hyde. He declared the death of three of the Swope family, and the illness of nine others, is a combination of calamitous circumstances which created suspicion unjustly.

### THE WEATHER

The predictions and temperature for the past twenty-four hours will be found at the top of the seventh column on page four.

### ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Read the Home Course on Live Stock Raising, Which is Found on Page Seven Today.

### DR. C. E. PURCELL SHOTS DR. BOYD DURING DISPUTE IN DR. PURCELL'S OFFICE IN THE FRATERNITY BUILDING

Wound Received in Arm Will Not Prove Serious—Statement Issued by Brother-in-law of Dr. Purcell.

A difficulty in which two prominent Paducah physicians were the principals reached a climax this morning at 9 o'clock at the Fraternity building, when Dr. Frank Boyd was shot in the left arm by Dr. C. E. Purcell, in the latter's office, No. 210 on the second floor.

Two shots were fired, the first lodging in a corner of the wall and the second taking effect in the fleshy part of Dr. Boyd's arm and missing the bone. A scuffle between the two ensued following the shooting and they were separated by tenants, who rushed in. Drs. W. J. Bass and Horace T. Rivers were eye witnesses to the affair, having accompanied Dr. Boyd into Dr. Purcell's office, a few minutes before.

Dr. Boyd was taken to the adjoining office of Dr. P. H. Stewart and the wound was given temporary attention. In the meantime, Dr. Purcell had telephoned to police headquarters to give himself up. He asked for an officer.

Patrolmen Doyle and England were sent to the office and by that time Attorney C. C. Grassham, his brother-in-law, had been consulted by Dr. Purcell. Accompanied by Mr. Grassham, he walked to the city hall, where Patrolman Doyle swore out a warrant, charging him with malicious wounding and wounding with intent to kill. He gave bond in the sum of \$500 and the preliminary hearing was set for next Monday morning.

Dr. Boyd was rushed to Riverside hospital where he was operated on by Drs. J. Q. Taylor, J. T. Hedrick and H. T. Rivers and the bullet removed. The examination proved the bone intact and he will be able to be out this afternoon after recovering from the anesthetic. The wound was pronounced only slight.

Cause of the Trouble. The trouble between Dr. Boyd and Dr. Purcell is said to have grown out of an alleged statement connecting a third physician with funds of the Southwestern Kentucky Medical association. Dr. Purcell was reported as informing the third party that Dr. Boyd made the statement. The physician, whose name was withheld, went to Dr. Boyd for an explanation. The latter is alleged to have denounced Dr. Purcell, and as Dr. Purcell did not retract his statement, Dr. Boyd went to his office to settle the affair this morning.

About 9 o'clock Dr. Boyd left his office in the Brookhill building at Fourth street and Broadway, going to the office of Dr. H. W. and Holland on the second floor of the Fraternity building just across the hall from Dr. Purcell's office. A conversation is said to have taken place between Drs. Boyd, Rivers and Bass, and the three immediately entered the private office of Dr. Purcell, where he was seated at his desk.

Dr. Boyd, who is said to have occupied a seat across the room, arose and denounced Dr. Purcell. The latter retorted in kind and Dr. Boyd is alleged to have moved toward Dr. Purcell, who evidently regarded it as a threat. Dr. Purcell drew his revolver from his desk drawer. At the first demonstration to fire, Dr. Purcell's hand was knocked up by one of the physicians present, and the bullet lodged in the southwest corner of the room, half way be-

tween the floor and the ceiling. The second shot took effect, entering just below Dr. Boyd's elbow on the outside and tearing its way around lodged near the skin on the inside. The shots caused excitement in the building and the halls filled with people at once.

Dr. Victor Voris and Attorney C. C. Grassham were the first to reach the room after the shooting. It was rumored that a pearl handle knife with the small blade open was found in the corner of the room where the scuffle took place. Dr. Boyd was seen by a reporter for The Evening Sun immediately afterwards, but refused to give out a statement. "I have nothing to say, whatever," he said, "except that everything is peaceable and happy again."

The wound in his arm caused considerable pain, but he bore it without wincing.

Attorney Grassham's Statement. Dr. Purcell also refused to make a statement, saying he regretted the trouble. Attorney C. C. Grassham, his counsel, gave out the following statement for Dr. Purcell a short time afterwards:

"Dr. Boyd, whose office is on Fourth street in the Brookhill building, went to Dr. Purcell's office between Fifth and Sixth streets in the Fraternity building, to denounce as false and cause him to retract some statement he had made as coming from Dr. Boyd.

"After going to Dr. Purcell's office and while he is so denounced him in a most abusive manner and followed it up with an assault, the particulars of which will appear at the trial.

"There were two shots fired, one of which entered the ceiling just above the desk of Dr. Purcell, from which he had taken the pistol during the difficulty, and the other as we understand, struck Dr. Boyd in the elbow of the left arm.

"There were two other gentlemen present, one of whom knocked the pistol up at the first demonstration, and as Dr. Boyd kept advancing, he was shot by the second shot, and continued in his effort thereafter to make good the purpose for which he went to Dr. Purcell's office, backing him into the corner of his office.

"While Dr. Purcell regrets as much as any one the unfortunate occurrence, still he acted in what he knew to be his self-protection against a man much his superior in strength and size."

Many rumors of the difficulty were about it. It is said that Dr. Boyd had no intention of killing Dr. Purcell, and simply went to the office to have him retract the alleged statement. The wallpaper in Dr. Purcell's office near the corner showed evidences of a struggle between the two.

Dr. Purcell is a prominent specialist. Dr. Boyd is engaged in the general practice and has paid considerable attention to public affairs. He was city physician a term and is now a member of the board of police and fire commissioners. He was a Taft delegate to the national Republican convention, and during the Spanish-American war was a major surgeon of volunteers. He had charge of a division hospital in Porto Rico.

Mr. Henry Lewman, of Louisville, is in the city on business.

### Forest Fires in Superior Region Destroying Towns

Duluth, Minn., May 12.—Reports here this morning say the towns of Tofte, Lutzen, and Hoscoburn were entirely wiped out by forest fires. Chippewa is half destroyed. Grand Marais is saved but is again threatened. Fires have not abated along Superior.

### PADUCAH LEAGUE PLAYERS SIGNED

MANAGER COOPER IS AWAITING RETURN OF THE CONTRACTS.

In addition to the number of local players signed for a tryout, nineteen baseball players have been signed by Manager Henry Cooper of the Paducah team. Owing to the fact that the signed contracts for some of the players have not been received, Manager Cooper has not disclosed the names, but from the report they are young players and a fast bunch.

One of the players signed is Judge W. Abernathy, of Sevier, Tenn., an outfielder. He has played independent ball for several seasons, and is said to be fully competent to take care of anything in the outer garden, besides being certain with the stick. Players for every position have been signed, but at present Manager Cooper is scouting for a fast infielder to hold down third or second base. He himself will play as well as manage the team, but what position he will cover will not be known until the youngsters are given a tryout.

Among the local ball tossers signed for a tryout are: Carroll, Couch, Hart, pitchers; George Block, catcher; Robertson, shortstop; and Robert Mercer, infielder. Only one former Killy league player has been signed, and practically all of the players are young blood.

Players will report for duty May 16, which will give the squad ten days practice before the opening of the season. With the local players there will be 25 ball players, and a good team should be picked from the squad. Manager Cooper promises the fans to have a fast team when the umpire says the word, and already is banking on coping the tag at the end of the season although doing little talking.

### DOG BITES LEG OF RIDER.

F. P. Cheatham was attacked by a bull dog yesterday afternoon on Fountain avenue. Mr. Cheatham is connected with the firm of A. J. Miller & Sons, of Lynchburg, Va., constructing concrete sidewalks in the city. He was riding a bicycle when the bull dog of Mr. Claude Creason rushed out into the street and bit his left leg. He was pulled from his wheel and the dog did not release his hold until kicked loose. Dr. L. E. Young dressed the injury of Mr. Cheatham.

Packet Line Man Here. Mr. G. W. Crutcher, cashier of the Henderson County Savings bank, of Henderson, was in the city for a short time today. Mr. Crutcher is one of the new owners of the Paducah & Evansville Packet company, and was his initial visit to the city, since acquiring stock in the new company.

His Finding Dated Back. Washington, May 12.—Attorney General Wickham in a letter read from the witness stand today by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, admitted his "summary" charges, on which it is supposed President Taft based his decision, was written after Taft's letter and was antedated.

### Chicago Market.

	May	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.04 1/4	1.03 1/4	1.03 1/4	
Corn	.63 1/4	.62 1/4	.63 1/4	
Oats	.41	.40 1/4	.40 1/4	
Provs.	.22 1/2	.22 1/2	.22 1/2	
Lard	12.62	12.55	12.55	
Ribs	12.45	12.35	12.40	

### FOWLER POST, OF PADUCAH, THIRD CLERK ON BOAT AMONG THOSE REPORTED LOST—NASHVILLE SOCIETY WOMEN, KNOWN HERE

### English Miners Are Imprisoned By An Explosion

White Haven, Eng., May 12.—An explosion today in the Wellington coal mine entombed 137 miners, wrecked and set the mine on fire. It is feared there will be a heavy death list. The mine extends four miles under the sea. It is the property of Earl Lonsdale.

### STRONGEST SHIP IN WHOLE WORLD

MIGHTY FLORIDA CHRISTENED TODAY AT BROOKLYN NAVY YARD.

New York, May 12.—America's greatest battleship, the Florida, was launched at the yard in Brooklyn this morning. It is the largest big gun ship in the world. Miss Elizabeth Fleming, daughter of the ex-governor of Florida, christened her. A great throng witnessed the launching. The yards were in gala attire. Many navy officers, Vice President Sherman, representing President Taft, and the governor of Florida and his staff were present.

The Florida is twenty-four per cent stronger than the largest British battleship, the Bellerophon, or the Connecticut. Her measurements are 521 feet long, 85 feet beam and 21,325 tons displacement. She is 28,000 horse power, with 21 knots speed. She has ten 12-inch guns.

Neither the Neptune, the Colossus, or the Pericles, of the British navy compare with the Florida. She can fire a broadside of five tons of metal and train all the ten-inch guns in any direction. She carries a complement of 60 officers and 554 men. She was 68 per cent complete when launched. She is too large for the navy dock. Her guns are operated by electricity.

### PASSION PLAY OPENS.

Visitors Commence to Throng Oberammergau.

Oberammergau, Upper Bavaria, May 12.—The passion play season opened today with a public rehearsal. The perfected performance will be given next Monday.

Today the picturesque little village sloping to the right bank of River Ammer was sprinkled with snow, while the surrounding mountains were completely veiled in white. To the normal population of 1,500 had been added thousands of strangers, and it is quite likely that the scenes will be witnessed by a greater number than ever before.

The rehearsal moved smoothly and made a deep impression upon the audience that filled the outdoor theater to its limits.

Anton Lang again impersonates Christ, but there have been a number of changes in other roles since the production of 1900. The chorus has been thoroughly reorganized and now consists of forty voices. The work of the chorus is effective.

### DEMANDED FOOD WITH GUN.

Fifty Men Pursue Fugitive—Brought to Jail.

Danville, Ill., May 12.—In a running fight with revolvers, 50 men against one, brought a fugitive near Georgetown today whose offense, it is alleged, was the demanding of food from a farmer at the muzzle of a revolver. The authorities fear a lynching.

The victim of the pursuit was George Dexter. He was brought to this city and placed in jail this afternoon for safe keeping.

### Stock Barn Destroyed.

At Palma, Marshall county, the stock barn of Charles Solomon, a farmer, was struck by lightning last night. It was completely destroyed, including eight horses and mules, and a cow, with a supply of feed. The loss is estimated at about \$2,500. Lightning splintered a large oak tree in the yard of A. B. Johnson at Sharp, but nobody was injured.

### Magnificent Steamer Strikes Rocks in Mississippi and Goes Down in the Darkness in Twenty Feet of Water.

### PLANK TWISTS WHEN STEAMER LURCHES AND THROWS THOSE ON IT INTO SWOLLEN STREAM

City of Saltillo Lies Total Wreck with Only Her "Texas" Protruding Above Muddy Current—Mrs. Rhea Dies After Rescue—Others Are Missing.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12. (9 a. m.)—Thirteen persons were drowned, when the Steamer City of Saltillo sank in the Mississippi, 24 miles south of St. Louis, Wednesday night. The dead are: Mrs. Isaac Rhea, Nashville, Tenn., wife of the president of the Tennessee River Packet company, owners of the steamer, and Miss Anne Rhea; S. C. Baker, first clerk; Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville; Mrs. Archie Patterson and five-year-old son, of Nashville; W. J. Pickett, St. Louis; Fowler Post, Paducah; Miss Lena Wall, Nashville; the porter, cabin boy and two roustabouts. The steamer left St. Louis at 7 o'clock with 27 passengers and a crew of 23. The departure was dangerous because of high-water and drift wood.

Near Spring Park the boat veered to shoreward despite the efforts to keep her in the middle. She turned completely around, struck a rock and careened. She sank quickly, in 20 feet of water. Most of the passengers were in their berths at the time of the crash. An attempt to throw out the stage plank was fruitless, trees prevented it. Many jumped overboard and some were rescued.

Only the "Texas" deck of the steamer is showing above the water this morning. Search has been instituted for the bodies of 12. Only one was recovered, Mrs. Rhea was taken from the river alive last night, but she died.

Mrs. William Hawkes, of Nashville, a survivor, said: "The crew reassured us if we would take time all might be saved. I didn't go on the plank, but many of the women did. So far as I can remember, all the women who did were drowned. All this time the boat was steadily sinking. Suddenly it careened and seemed to turn over. As it did the plank gave a sudden twist, hurling those on it into the swirling current of water. After the boat settled many of us were rescued by members of the crew. Some caught pieces of wreckage and driftwood to support them."

The City of Saltillo was valued at \$40,000 and is a complete loss. She was built at Jeffersonville, Ind. She carried a cargo worth \$100,000.

When the news of the disaster reached this city, scores of relief automobiles and a train were dispatched to the scene.

One of the heroes of the disaster was William Barnhart, of St. Louis, who with his mother, two sisters and nurse, was thrown in the river. Barnhart saved the members of the party and dragged many others to safety. He cried when prevented trying again.

Miss Louise Rhea's life was saved by Pat Doyle, a one-armed watchman. Mrs. Rhea and daughter, Anne, Miss Wall and Miss Harris were members of an excursion party of seven, returning home.

Among the survivors were Miss Louise Rhea, Mrs. Fannie Harris and Mrs. William Hawkes, all of Nashville; Tyree, Sarah May, and Mrs. Rhodes of Louisville, Tenn., and Albert Woolfolk, colored of Paducah.

Had the party on the stage plank reached the bank a minute sooner no lives would have been lost. Most of the passengers had reached the bank in safety, including Miss Louise Rhea, of Nashville, who stood helplessly by and saw her mother and sister tossed into the river.

Pilot Pell said today he was blinded by the heavy fog, and smoke from the time kites just above the scene of the disaster.

### FOWLER POST DIED SAVING OTHERS.

Confirmation of the report of the drowning of Fowler Post, a popular Paducah boy and third clerk on the steamer Saltillo, was received this morning when Captain Saunders A. Fowler received a long distance telephone message from Captain Frank Yeyhe, of St. Louis, who spent several hours at the scene of the disaster.

Members of the crew lost their lives.

Fulton Appropriation. The \$60,000 appropriation for the Fulton public building is expected to be retained in the public buildings bill.

Found Dead in Bed. Mayfield, Ky., May 12. (Special.)—Roland Sullivan, son of Dr. J. C. Sullivan, was found dead in bed at his home at Dublin, of heart disease.

(Continued on Page Four.)



**No Alcohol!**  
Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! Is it entirely free from alcohol? Yes!

**BASEBALL NEWS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	5	.706
New York	13	8	.619
Philadelphia	10	7	.588
Chicago	11	8	.579
Cincinnati	8	8	.500
Boston	7	11	.389
Brooklyn	7	14	.333
St. Louis	6	13	.313

Cubs Wallop Giants.  
Chicago, May 12.—Chicago won its third successive victory from New York. Marquard was hit freely, but Drake, who succeeded him, stopped the scoring. Remond's home run into the right field stands started Chicago's scoring.  
Score—  
Chicago..... R H E 4 9 2

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	12	4	.750
Cleveland	12	5	.666
Detroit	13	8	.619
New York	10	7	.588
Boston	10	10	.500
Chicago	8	9	.471
Washington	6	16	.273
St. Louis	3	11	.177

Tigers Couldn't Hit.  
New York, May 12.—Ford out-

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine** Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

**PRACTICAL DRAUGHON'S Business College**  
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**THE CITY NATIONAL BANK**  
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.  
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.  
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Shareholders Responsibility ..... 200,000  
Total Responsibility to Depositors ..... 600,000  
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J. C. UTTERBACK, Cashier, C. E. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cashier.  
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Dairy Supply Department  
A most complete line of Dairy-men's supplies is represented by this concern—The Gurler Pail, Milk Coolers, Aerators, Milk Bottles, the famous Certified Cap (Illustrated herewith), the Faval Separator, Separator Oils, Washing Powders, Bottle Brushes and other standard apparatus used by Creameries and Dairies.  
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**The Plumber**  
We are now located in our new Home opposite the new fire station.

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House paint, inside and outside floor paint, household paint, enamels, varnishes, brushes and window glass.  
**GIVE US A TRIAL—PROMPT DELIVERY**  
SIGN WORK A SPECIALTY.  
**REID & ALLOWAY**  
112 South 3rd St., Old Phone 686r

pitched Summers. New York de-fused Detroit.  
Score—  
R H E  
Detroit..... 0 4 2  
New York..... 2 6 0  
Batteries—Summers and Savage; Lord and Sweeney.

Two Straights for Boston.  
Boston, May 12.—Boston made it two straight from St. Louis, winning by heavy batting. Bailey was driven from the box in the fifth inning after two were out. His successor, Petty, also was batted here.  
Score—  
R H E  
St. Louis..... 3 7 3  
Boston..... 10 14 1  
Batteries—Bailey, Petty and KHL-fer; Smith and Carrigan.

At Philadelphia—Cleveland-Phil-adelphia; postponed, rain.  
At Washington—Washington-Chi-cago; postponed, rain.  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	18	6	.750
Minneapolis	15	8	.652
Louisville	13	12	.520
Toledo	14	13	.468
Indianapolis	10	12	.455
Columbus	10	14	.417
Milwaukee	8	14	.364
Kansas City	6	13	.315

Milwaukee 7, Indianapolis 11.  
Kansas City 2, Louisville 3.  
Minneapolis 2, Columbus 0.  
St. Paul 2, Toledo 5.

**College Games.**  
Williams, 2; Yale, 1.  
Amherst, 6; Harvard, 1.  
Cornell, 2; Brown, 1.  
Fordham, 3; Princeton, 2.  
Sewanee, 7-1; Tennessee, 6-4.

**Kitty League Notes.**  
Secretary Abernathy, of the Hop-kinsville Baseball and Amusement company, this morning received the signed contracts of three more play-ers for the Hopkinsville team. These are Under, Murray and Dowd, of the fast Inwood and Inghers-town teams in the Louisville city league. Dowd is a pitcher and the other two are outfielders, although one of them has also had experience in catching.  
All of the players are being ordered to report for practice next Monday morning and a full team will doubt-less be on hand. As yet a man to manage the team has not been signed. —New Era.

There were two more arrivals in the city last night of men who have signed up with Manager Bridges for the Clarksville team. These were Messers, Patterson and Rainwater, of Atlanta. This makes four men now here, and if the remainder of Clark-ville's team is to be judged by these, four, Mr. Bridges will be given dis-credit for his selection. —Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle.

**WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA CURE**  
Gives prompt and positive relief in every case. Sold by druggists, price \$1.00. Trial package by mail 10 cents. **William W. Popham, Inventor, 1011 N. W. Ave., Chicago, Ill.**  
Sold by List Drug Co.

**"OUR PAPA IS RID OF HIS BACKACHE"**  
The suffrage has just been ex-tended in Russia to women who own a certain amount of real or personal property.  
This is happiness, isn't it? Rid of backache, rid of rheumatic pains, earnings, stiffness, rid of weakness. This father can enjoy life. You can, too. You can have strong, healthy kid-neys and bladder. You can sleep sound-ly all night without having to get up to pass a few drops of scalding urine. You can look yourself from the clutches of rheumatism, too. You can be just as happy, just as healthy, just as strong, as jolly and free from pain as he is.  
If you really want to get well, want to get well quickly, want to sleep good and get up refreshed, if you want to be free from the danger of Bright's disease and diabetes, which are absolutely incurable and come from diseased kidneys and bladder, if you consider that all this is worth fifty cents, and are willing to spend that small sum, strong kidneys, strong bladder, freedom from rheumatism and freedom from backache are yours. There is no risk, relief is certain. You have but to take a few doses of Backache Globes to see for yourself. Remember the name Backache Globes. You will be mighty glad tomorrow when you see how much better you are.  
Just drop in at Gilbert's Drug Store, Fourth and Broadway, or some other good drug store, and get a box, or send fifty cents to the Old Ford Chemical Co., Ford Wayne, Ind. Every moment of delay just means that much longer to suffer. Why not start right now, right this minute, to get well?

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Beer Is Liquid Purity.

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**You Will Enjoy Using TIZ.** The Most Pleasant Remedy You Ever Tried. **And Never Hurt Your Feet.**  
At last here is instant relief and a lasting remedy for sore feet. No more sore feet. No more chafing. No more blisters. No more redness. No more itching. No more burning. No more pain. No more discomfort. No more annoyance. No more embarrassment. No more worry. No more trouble. No more expense. No more delay. No more suffering. No more loss of time. No more loss of sleep. No more loss of appetite. No more loss of strength. No more loss of health. No more loss of life. No more loss of happiness. No more loss of peace. No more loss of joy. No more loss of love. No more loss of hope. No more loss of faith. No more loss of courage. No more loss of patience. No more loss of perseverance. No more loss of industry. No more loss of energy. No more loss of power. No more loss of ability. No more loss of talent. No more loss of skill. No more loss of knowledge. No more loss of wisdom. No more loss of understanding. No more loss of reason. No more loss of judgment. No more loss of conscience. No more loss of honor. No more loss of respect. No more loss of esteem. No more loss of admiration. No more loss of love. No more loss of friendship. No more loss of family. No more loss of country. No more loss of world. No more loss of life. No more loss of eternity.

**Family Facts.**  
It was Florence's first day at school. Her name had been registered and the teacher asked: "Have you any brothers or sisters?"  
"Yes, ma'am," answered Florence.  
"Are you the oldest one of the family?"  
"Oh, no, ma'am," returned Floren-ce. "Pa and ma's both older'n me."  
—Woman's Home Companion.

**A HOLIDAY'S HOLIDAYS.**  
The ardent controversy which has been waged in England and Amer-ica concerning the best way to dis-pose of school boys in the long sum-mer vacation has prompted the Grand Trunk Railway System to issue a special publication giving suggestions and practical hints to parents, as to what to do with the school boy during the months of July and August. The vacation camp is one of the solutions and the publication entitled, "What Shall a Boy do with his Vacation?" thor-oughly covers the ground. A copy may be obtained for the asking by applying to W. S. Cookson, 317 Merchants Loan & Trust Building, Chicago.

**ROOSVELT'S SPEECH**

(Continued From Page One.)

task was to organize society and to keep it from crumbling to pieces. They were caste-builders, city-founders, road-makers; they battled to bring order out of the seething turbulence around them; and at the same time they first beat back heathendom and then slowly wrested from it its possessions.  
"After the downfall of Rome and the breaking in sunder of the Roman Empire, the first real crystalliza-tion of the forces that were work-ing for a new uplift of civilization in Western Europe was round the Karling House, and, above all, round the great Emperor, Karl the Great, the seat of whose Empire was at Aachen. Under the Karlings the Arab and the Moor were driven back beyond the Pyrenees; the last of the old heathen Germans, were forced into Christianity, and the Avars, wild horsemen from the Asian steppes, who had long held tented dominion in Middle Europe, were utterly destroyed. With the break-up of the Karling Empire came chaos once more, and a fresh burst of savagery. Vikings from the frozen North, and new hordes of outlandish riders from Asia. It was the early Emperors of Germany proper who quelled these barbar-ians; in their time Dane and Norse-man and Magyar became Christians, and most of the Slav peoples as well, so that Europe began to take on a shape which we can recognize today. Since then the centuries have rolled by, with strange alterna-tions of fortune, now well-nigh barren, and again great with ter-ran achievement in arms and in government, in science and the arts. The center of power shifted hither and thither within German lands; the great house of Hohenstaufen rose, the house which had at last seen Germany spring into a com-manding position in the very fore-front among the nations of man-kind.  
"To this ancient land, with its glorious past and splendid present, to this land of many memories and of eager hopes, I come from a young nation, which is by blood akin to, and yet different from, each of the great nations of Middle and West-ern Europe; which has inherited or acquired much from each, but is changing and developing every in-heritance and acquisition into some-thing new and strange. The Ger-man strain in our blood is large, for almost from the beginning there has been a large German element among the successive waves of new-comers whose children's children have been and are being fused into the American nation.  
"Germany is pre-eminently a country in which the world move-ment of today in all of its multi-tudinous aspect is plainly visible. The life of this University covers the period during which that move-ment has spread until it is felt

throughout every continent; while its velocity has been constantly ac-celerating, so that the face of the world has changed, and is now changing, as never before. It is therefore fit and appropriate here to speak on this subject.

**First Progress Slow.**  
When, in the slow progress of the ages, man was developed on this planet, the change worked by his appearance was at first slight. Further ages passed, while he ground and struggled by infinitesimal degrees upward through the lower grades of savagery; for the general law is that life which is advanced and complex, whatever its nature, changes more quickly than simpler than less advanced forms. The life of savages changes and advances with extreme slowness, and groups of savages influence one another but little. The first rudimentary beginnings of that complex life of communities which we call civiliza-tion marked a period when man had already long been by far the most important creature on the planet. The history of the living world had become, in fact, the history of man, and therefore some-thing totally different in kind as well as in degree from what it had been before. There are interesting analogies between what has gone on in the development of life gener-ally and what has gone on in the development of human society, and these I shall discuss elsewhere. But the differences are profound, and go to the root of things.  
Throughout their early stages the movements of civilization—ter, prop-erly speaking, there was no one movement—were very slow, were local in space, and were partial in the sense that each developed along but few lines. Of the numerous years that covered these early stages we have no record. They were the years that saw such ex-traordinary discoveries and inven-tions as fire, and the wheel, and the bow, and the domestication of animals. So local were these in-ventions that at the present day there yet linger savage tribes, still fixed in the half-bestial life of an infinitely remote past, who know none of them except fire and the discovery and use of fire may have marked, not the beginning of civiliza-tion, but the beginning of the savagery which separated man from brute.

Even after civilization and cul-ture had achieved a relatively high position, they were still purely local, and from this fact subject to violent shocks. Modern research has shown the existence in prehistoric at least prehistoric times, of many isolated and peculiar cul-tures, a culture that was later so completely destroyed that it is dif-ficult to say what, if any traces it left on the subsequent cultures out of which we have developed our own; while it is also difficult to say exactly how much any one of these cultures influenced any other.  
"The first civilization left behind them clear records in the form of history, but which geologic ally is part of the immediate present and which is but a span's length of time that man has lived on this planet. These first civiliza-tions were those which rose in Mesopotamia and the Nile valley some six or eight thousand years ago. As far as we can see, they were well-nigh independent centers of cultural development, and our knowledge is not such at present as to enable us to connect either with the early cultural movements in southwestern Europe on the one hand, or in India on the other, or with that Chinese civilization which

was to organize society and to keep it from crumbling to pieces. They were caste-builders, city-founders, road-makers; they battled to bring order out of the seething turbulence around them; and at the same time they first beat back heathendom and then slowly wrested from it its possessions.  
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"Germany is pre-eminently a country in which the world move-ment of today in all of its multi-tudinous aspect is plainly visible. The life of this University covers the period during which that move-ment has spread until it is felt

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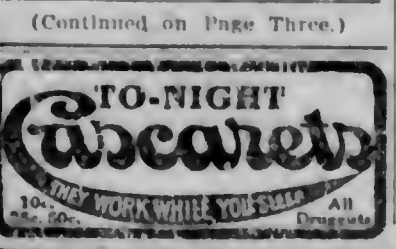
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WE PLACE ON SALE FRIDAY, AT SPECIAL PRICES, SOME VERY TEMPTING VALUES—ODD LOTS AND BROKEN ASSORTMENTS WHICH WE DESIRE TO SELL QUICKLY AND PRICED ACCORDINGLY. WHAT WE MEAN BY ODD LOTS AND BROKEN ASSORTMENT, IS ONE OR TWO PIECES OF ANY ONE CLASS OR DESIGN—OR WHEN THE COLOR ASSORTMENT IS BROKEN IN SOME INDIVIDUAL QUALITY. THEY ARE ALL THIS SPRING'S MOST DESIRABLE FABRICS AND BEST SHADES. WE WILL ALSO PLACE OUR ENTIRE LOT OF REMNANTS ON SALE AT PRICES WHICH SHOULD COMMAND BUYERS' ATTENTION.

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### ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

(Continued From Page Two.)

similar records, while time passes in tens of centuries. Of course there was change; of course there was action and reaction in influence between them and their neighbors; and the movement of change, of development, material, mental, spiritual, was much faster than anything that had occurred during the aeons of mere savagery. But in contrast to modern times the movement was very slow indeed; and moreover, in each case it was strongly localized; while the field of endeavor was narrow. There were certain conquests by man over nature; there were certain conquests in the domain of pure intellect; there were certain extensions which spread the area of civilized mankind. But it would be hard to speak of it as a 'world movement' at all; for by the greater part of the habitable globe was not only unknown, but its existence unguessed at, so far as peoples with any civilization whatsoever were concerned.

"With the downfall of these ancient civilizations there sprang into prominence the peoples with whom our own cultural history may be said to begin. Those ideas and influences in our lives which we can consciously trace back at all are in the great majority of instances to be traced to the Jew, the Greek, or the Roman; and the ordinary man, when he speaks of the nations of antiquity, has in mind specifically these three peoples—although judged even by the history of which we have record, theirs is a very modern antiquity indeed.

"The case of the Jew was quite exceptional. His was a small nation, of little more consequence than the sister nations of Moab and Damascus, until all three, and the other petty states of the country, fell under the yoke of the alien. Then he survived, while all his fellows died. In the spiritual domain he contributed a religion which has been the most potent of all factors in its effect on the subsequent history of mankind; but none of his other contributions compare with the legacies left us by the Greek and the Roman.

The Graeco-Roman world saw a civilization far more brilliant, far more varied and intense, than any that had gone before it, and one that affected a far larger share of the world's surface. For the first time there began to be something which at least foreshadowed a 'world movement' in the sense that it affected a considerable portion of the world's surface and that it represented what was incomparably the most important of all that was happening in world history at the time. In breadth and depth the field of intellectual interest had greatly broadened at the same time that the physical area affected by the civilization had similarly extended. Instead of a civilization affecting only one river valley or one nook of the Mediterranean, there was a civilization which directly or indirectly influenced mankind from the Desert of Sahara to the Baltic, from the Atlantic ocean to the westernmost mountain chains that spring from the Himalayas. Through out most of this region there began to work certain influences which, though with widely varying intensity, did nevertheless tend to affect a large portion of mankind. In many of the forms of science, in almost all the forms of art, there was great activity. In addition to great soldiers there were great administrators and statesmen whose concern was with the fundamental question of social and civil life. Nothing like the width and variety of intellectual achievement and understanding had ever before been known; and for the first time we come across great intellectual leaders, great philosophers and writers, whose works are a part of all that is highest in modern thought, whose writings are as alive today as when they were first issued; and there were others of even more daring and original temper, a philosopher like Democritus, a poet like Lucretius, whose minds soared ahead through the centuries and saw what none of their contemporaries saw, but who were so hampered by their surroundings that it was physically impossible for them to leave to the later world much concrete addition to knowledge. The civilization was one of comparatively rapid change, viewed by the standard of Babylon and Memphis. There was incessant movement; and, moreover, the whole system went down with a crash to seeming destruction after a period short compared with that covered by the reigns of a score of Egyptian dynasties, or with the time that elapsed between a Babylonian defeat by Elam and a war sixteen centuries later which fully avenged it.

This civilization flourished with brilliant splendor. Then it fell, in its northern seats it was overwhelmed by a wave of barbarians from among these half-savage peoples from whom you and I, my hearers, trace our descent. In the south and east it was destroyed later, but far more thoroughly by invaders of an utterly different type. Both conquests were of great importance; but

it was the northern conquest which in its ultimate effects was of by far the greatest importance.

With the advent of the Dark Ages the movement of course ceased, and it did not begin anew for many centuries; while a thousand years passed before it was once more in full swing so far as European civilization, so far as the world civilization of today, is concerned. During all those centuries the civilized world, in our acceptance of the term, was occupied, as its chief task, in slowly climbing back to the position from which it had fallen after the age of the Antonines. Of course a general statement like this must be accepted with qualifications. There is no hard and fast line between one age or period and another, and in no age is either progress or retrogression universal in all things. There are many points in which the Middle Ages, because of the simple fact that they were Christian, surpassed the brilliant pagan civilization of the past; and there are some points in which the civilization that succeeded them has sunk below the level of the ages which saw such mighty masterpieces of poetry, of architecture—especially cathedral architecture—and of serene spiritual and forceful lay leadership. But they were centuries of violence, rapine, and cruel injustice; and truth was so little heeded that the noble and daring spirits who sought it, especially in its scientific form, did so in deadly peril of the fagot and the halberd.

#### Wise Raids.

During this period there were several very important extra-European movements, one or two of which deeply affected Europe. Islam arose, and conquered far and wide, uniting fundamentally different races into a brotherhood of feeling which Christianity has never been able to rival, and at the time of the Crusades profoundly influencing European culture. It produced a civilization of its own, brilliant and here and there useful, but hopelessly limited when compared with the civilization of which we ourselves are heirs. The great cultured peoples of southeast Asia and eastern Asia continued their chequered development totally unaffected by, and without knowledge of, any European influence.

Throughout the whole period there came against Europe, out of the unknown wastes of central Asia, an endless succession of strange and terrible conqueror races whose mission was more destruction—Hun and Avár, Mongol, Tartar, and Turk. These fierce and warlike tribes of warrior horsemen flailed mankind with red scourges, wasted and destroyed, and then vanished from the ground they had overrun. But in no way worth noting did they count in the advance of mankind.

#### Modern Movement.

At last, a little over four hundred years ago, the movement towards a world civilization took up its interrupted march. The beginning of the modern movement may roughly be taken as synchronizing with the discovery of printing, and with that series of bold sea ventures which culminated in the discovery of America; and after these two epochal facts had begun to produce their full effects in material and intellectual life it became inevitable that civilization should thereafter differ not only in degree but even in kind from all that had gone before. Immediately after the voyage of Columbus and Vasco da Gama there began a tremendous religious ferment; the awakening of

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"Let your coffee slave be denied his cup at its appointed time! Headache—sick stomach—fatigue like unto death. I know it all in myself, and have seen it in others. Strange that thinking, reasoning beings will persist in its use," says a Topeka, Kansas, man.

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"Later, I found my breath coming hard and frequent fits of nausea, and then I was taken down with bilious fever.

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"I now have health, bright thoughts, and added weight, where before there was invalidism, the blues, and a skeleton-like condition of the body.

"My brother quit coffee because of its effect on his health and now uses Postum. He could not stand the nervous strain while using coffee but keeps well on Postum.

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Extra Large Sizes Included in This Sale.

intellect went hand in hand with the moral uprising; the great names of Copernicus, Bruno, Kepler, and Galileo show that the mind of man was breaking its fetters that had cramped it; and for the first time experiment was used as a check upon observation and theorization. Since then, century by century the changes have increased in rapidity and complexity, and have attained their maximum in both respects during the century just past. Instead of being directed by one or two dominant peoples, as was the case with all similar movements of the past, the new movement was shared by many different nations. From every standpoint it has been of infinitely greater moment than anything hitherto seen. Not in one but in many different peoples there had been extraordinary growth in wealth, in population, in power of organization, and in mastery over mechanical activity and natural resources. All of this has been accompanied and signalled by an immense outburst of energy and restless initiative. The result is as varied as it is striking.

In the first place, representatives of this civilization by their conquest of space, were enabled to spread into all the practically vacant continents, while at the same time, by their triumphs in organization and mechanical invention, they acquired an unheard-of military superiority as compared with their former rivals. To these two facts is primarily due the further fact that for the first time there is really something that approaches a world civilization, a world movement. The spread of the European peoples since the days of Ferdinand the Catholic and Ivan the Terrible has been across every sea and over every continent. In places the conquests have been ethnic; that is, there has been a new wandering of the peoples, and new commonwealths have sprung up in which the people are entirely or mainly of European blood. That is what happened in the temperate and sub-tropical regions of the Western Hemisphere, in Australia, in portions of northern Asia and southern Africa. In other places the conquest has been purely political, the Europeans representing for

the most part merely a small caste of soldiers and administrators, as in most of tropical Asia and Africa and in much of tropical America. Finally, here and there instances occur where there has been no conquest at all, but where an alien people is profoundly and radically changed by the mere impact of western civilization. The most extraordinary instance of this, of course, is Japan; for Japan's growth and change during the last half-century has been in many ways the most striking phenomenon of all history. Intensely proud of her past history, intensely loyal to certain of her past traditions, she has yet with a single effort wrenched herself free from all hampering ancient ties, and with a bound has taken her place among the leading civilized nations of mankind.

There are, of course, many grades between these different types of influence, but the net outcome of what has occurred during the last four centuries is that civilization of the European type now exercises a more or less profound effect over practically the entire world. There are nooks and corners to which it has not yet penetrated; but there is at present no large space of territory in which the general movement of civilized activity does not make itself more or less felt. This represents something wholly different from what has ever hitherto been seen. In the greatest days of Roman dominion the influence of Rome was felt over only a relatively small portion of the world's surface. Over much the larger part of the world the process of change and development was absolutely unaffected by anything that occurred in the Roman empire; and those communities the play of whose influence was felt in action and reaction, and in inter-action, among themselves, were grouped immediately around the Mediterranean. Now, however, the whole world is bound together as never before; the bonds are sometimes those of hatred rather than love, but they are bonds nevertheless.

The play of new forces is as evident in the moral and spiritual world as in the world of the mind and the body. Forces for good and forces for

evil are everywhere evident, each acting with a hundred or a thousand fold the intensity with which it acted in former ages. Over the whole earth the swing of the pendulum grows more and more rapid, the main spring coils and spreads at a rate constantly quickening; the whole world movement is of constantly accelerating velocity.

#### Dangerous Signs.

In this movement there are signs of much that bodes ill. The machinery is so highly geared, the tension and strain are so great, the effort and the output have alike so increased, that there is cause to dread the ruin that would come from any great accident, from any breakdown, and also the ruin that may come from the mere wearing out of the machine itself. The only previous civilization with which our modern civilization can be in any way compared is that period of Graeco-Roman civilization extending, say, from the Athens of Thucydides to the Rome of Marcus Aurelius. Many of the forces and tendencies which were then at work are at work now. Knowledge, luxury, and refinement, wide material conquests, territorial administration on a vast scale, an increase in the mastery of mechanical appliances and in applied science—all these mark our civilization as they marked the wonderful civilization that flourished in the Mediterranean lands twenty centuries ago; and they preceded the downfall of the older civilization. Yet the differences are many, and some of them are quite as striking as the similarities. The single fact that the old civilization was based upon slavery shows the chasm that separates the two. Let me point out one further and very significant difference in the development of the two civilizations, a difference so obvious that it is actually

(Continued on Page Six.)

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THURSDAY, MAY 12.

## CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

April, 1910.

1.....6792	16.....6729
2.....6799	17.....6730
3.....6746	18.....6728
4.....6735	19.....6734
5.....6730	20.....6738
6.....6734	21.....6745
7.....6734	22.....6760
8.....6724	23.....6747
9.....6733	24.....6758
10.....6741	25.....6763
11.....6746	26.....6771
12.....6732	27.....6651
13.....6716	28.....6649
Total.....	175,165
Average April, 1910.....	6737
Average April, 1909.....	5280
Increase.....	1457

Personally appeared before me the 3rd day of May, 1910, R. D. MacMillan, Business Manager of the Sun, who affirms that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of its circulation for the month of April, 1910, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 10, 1912.

### Daily Thought.

Better to be despised for too anxious apprehensiveness than fulfilled by too confident a security.—Burke.

This will be known in circus animals as the fear of Hail's comet.

Remember, ladies, 20 years from now it may be embarrassing to admit you saw Hail's comet.

It comports well with ordinary human vanity to speak of "making war on the housefly" though the fly knows who is the aggressor.

After we get the money laundries established, what will a man do when he needs a dollar and the wash hasn't come home?

Police chiefs in session at Birmingham are discussing the Third Degree; but it will not be publicly exemplified.

The sooner we cease calling it the "house-fly" and use a modifying prefix, that properly associates it with the place of its birth, the sooner will we begin to eradicate the source of the pest.

Mr. Taft is justifiably indignant at repeated reports of narrow escapes on his tours. The expression "narrow", used in any reference to Mr. Taft bears the impress of falsehood on its face.

An Owensboro youth, who missed a bridge, driving home in the dark, was named Wade Moore. He said afterwards he thought he heard some one calling his name. So much for the association of ideas.

### BOOST WITH THE SHOULDER.

AND NOT WITH THE MOUTH.  
How it doth profit one to travel. The Henderson Boosters returned from their trip to a realization that Henderson is the dustiest town they saw on their tour; so now they are agitating the oiling of the streets. The kind of boosting that boosts conditions at home and makes the town the sort a visitor would like to live in, and the sort a native becomes more and more attached to, is the kind of boosting that counts. Boosting that consists of nothing but expose dust and unpleasant odors. There is the difference only of one letter between "boosting" and "boasting," but the "o" stands for energy and the "a" stands for blow.

### THE GRANDSTAND, THE PRESS AND THE PITCHER.

With the umpire against one, bedlam loose in the grandstand, and had team work in the field behind it, a pitcher must be a real philosopher to smile; but Taft has done it and he split the plate with his railroad regulation bill in the house. He's got one or two more curves up his sleeve, and ere long the grandstand will be yelling itself hoarse on his side.

The game has changed somewhat of recent years, and some of the old timers are hard to drive to the bench. That is where the true value of the grandstand is manifested. The rooters up there and on the bleachers don't care a rap for service and gray hairs; they are out to see a game, and when Jim Cannon developed a

## KENTUCKY'S TRAVELING MEN

The Kentucky branch of the Travelers' Protective association has just held its annual meeting in Hopkinsville. The T. P. A., as it is most generally designated, is an organization of commercial travelers and has a large membership in Kentucky with subordinate organizations in the principal cities of the state. It scarcely need be said that it is a live body in every sense of that expressive word.

The commercial traveler is one of the advance agents of prosperity. He is an evangelist of trade, carrying the gospel of goods to the uttermost parts of the earth. It is his business to sell and he sells. Thereby he helps to keep the wheels of industry moving and to keep the commerce of the country growing at an amazing rate.

There are some thousands of traveling men in Kentucky, and they are "boosters" everyone. The man who is taking orders for goods must of necessity be an optimist. He must also be a diplomat, for he has to deal with "many men of many minds" and many merchants of many kinds. He encounters lots of annoyances that are calculated to spoil his temper. He has to contend with bad roads, delayed trains, misceant baggage, ugly weather, execrable hotels, livery breakdowns, railroad smash-ups, lost sample cases and a thousand and one other botheration, not to mention impudent porters, enterprising competition and tight-wad merchants. And with it all he must assume a job he doesn't feel, keep on smiling most of the time, and, as

"Uncle Joe" Cannon put it, must "keep on a-keeping on."

There is not rest for the commercial traveler. He plings hard all day for orders and sits up half the night writing them up and revising his expense account and then must get up before day to catch an early train for the next town. If he must stay overnight in a village he must make himself half fellow-well-met with half the population. He must be glib on the latest political news and the latest bill passed in congress. He is expected to know everything that was done by the legislature last winter; to know the results of the league and association baseball games and the probabilities of coming contests; to know the number and prospects of future candidates for state offices; to know the price of pork in Cincinnati, corn in Louisville, dried hides in St. Louis and peanuts in Memphis. His advice is sought on points of law, on probable deny winners and on laying a bet on next July's prize-fight. The commercial traveler must simply keep information and opinions from his every pore.

Thus the traveling man is likewise a traveling library for the rural districts, and it may be said to his credit that he disseminates a good deal of useful knowledge, along with some not useful, in the course of his year's travels. The "drummer," as he is known to the denizens of his territory, is everybody's friend. He scatters sunshine and good cheer and the country couldn't get along without him. May the T. P. A. tribe increase!—Courier-Journal.

"Charley Horse", and Nelson Aldrich let a couple of hot ones get between his legs for LaFollette to throw in, the fielders joined in the chorus, and it looked for a little while as if the Democrats would bat Taft out of the box.

He never lost his head, though. He developed team work a new way; he didn't take sides with either the new men or the old ones, but put it up to both to play the game and prove their fitness to remain on the field or go to the bench.

Just about the time the press wires were carrying the prediction that the railroad bill would go into the summary as a base on balls, the opposition swung on it and missed a majority by about a mile. Those amendments were foolers; they didn't affect the essentials of the bill, a commerce court to revise the finding of the interstate commerce commission, and federal supervision of the issuing of stock by interstate commerce roads. Mr. Taft is a great compromiser—when he gets what he wants out of the compromise, and he is best pleased, if, after he gets what he wants there is enough left to satisfy the other fellow; but he is pleased, anyhow. That is the secret of his cheerfulness. He doesn't mind a trio of passed balls, and his optimism doesn't sour if a runner reaches third. If those achievements are gratifying to the batter, he is contented, if the next three are strikes and the runner is left on third.

The grandstand is a good barometer; it indicates what will happen if the home team wins or loses; but it is a poor judge of what is going to happen. And some of the Washington correspondents have been listening too hard at the grand stand, when they ought to have been watching the game. When the schism first became apparent between the Reactionaries and the radical Progressives in the majority, they at once foresaw trouble for the president, and began predicting that he would join the one side or the other. We don't mind boasting that The Sun predicted he would insist on being leader of the whole party, and not a congressional faction, and hazarding the opinion that he was general enough to take advantage of the breach, and by playing one side against the other compel both to support his legislative program. The situation presented the alternative of a menace or an opportunity, and we had confidence enough in Taft's ability to believe he would take advantage of the opportunity and avoid the menace. He is concerned only in one thing, to make good with his campaign pledges through legislation, and he is succeeding. Whether Cannon or some insurgent or neither is the house leader, is a matter that concerns only the house members directly, and the people and the president only as it affects legislation.

### Kentucky Kernels

Chris Lindenberg dies at Henderson.

J. B. Brown, of Hardin county, dies.

Rumors of extra session at Frankfort.

Negro roustabouts struck at Henderson.

Graves county has \$12,000 for new roads.

Wool pool sold for high price at Hopkinsville.

Henderson has 3,650 school children, gain of 59.

John A. Schwartz, of Paris, dies of complications.

Lucy Wallace, Marion, dies from swallowing cocklebur.

Charles McNary kills James Jones colored, at Norton's Gap.

Hubert Dilly, formerly of Motcalfe killed in a fight in Oklahoma.

Former Sheriff Seatz, of Fulton,

attempts suicide at Hickman.

No tidings of Alma Kellner, Louisville girl, kidnapped five months ago.

Norris & Rowe's circus sold by sheriff at Covington to Wallace Bros.

Hugh Dunning, at Henderson, was given 21 years for killing another negro.

Third trial of T. S. Anderson, of defeated Daviess county bany, on at Henderson.

Rice S. Rubanks, of Lexington, candidate for superintendent of public instruction.

Brother of girl killed by Arthur Miles, married man of Louisville, says Miles had married the girl.

Some Stories Around the Town.

If there is any doubt about the width and breadth of the interest in the revival of the Kilty league it would be dispelled to see the guesses on the score of the opening game in Paducah. Most all of the fair fans have faith in the Paducah team, and give the Indians the larger end of the score, although occasionally one thinks she may stand a better opportunity of winning the season ticket by giving the odds to the visiting team. Not only have the ladies in the city interest in the national game and are candidates for the season ticket, but replies have been received from former Paducahans who continue to wish Paducah the best luck in baseball. One fair fan in Brooklyn, N. Y., sent in a reply with Paducah as a favorite. She expects a close score, but is not dubious about Paducah being able to win out.

### IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE.

Why Cornett's Headache Liver Pills will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

## CITY OF SALTILLO

(Continued From Page One.)

lives while valiantly assisting the passengers to the bank. Soon after the rocks were struck it was realized that the steamer would sink, and as the landing was made, the stage plank was swung out. Fowler Post was assisting Miss Anne Rhea and First Clerk S. C. Baker was assisting Mrs. Rhea across the stage. Nine other people were on the gang plank at the time. The bold of the boat filled rapidly with the rushing water and she listed on one side.

Before the passengers reached the shore the strain broke the heel of the stage plank from the deck of the boat, and it was tossed wildly to one side. All the people on the stage were pitched into the rapid current. The crew fought bravely to save the lives of the people, but the current carried them down. Mrs. Rhea was rescued, but died a short time later.

Captain J. E. Massengale, general manager of the company, was busy all morning with a tug, dredging the river trying to recover the bodies.

The steamer left St. Louis yesterday with a large cargo, consisting principally of baled hay. After the hold began filling she listed badly to one side, and is now submerged up to the hurricane deck. She was due to reach Paducah today on her trip up the Tennessee river.

The boat was in charge of Captain Harry Crane, of St. Louis, and Col. Baker, of St. Louis, first clerk.

Captain James Koger, vice president of the St. Louis & Tennessee River Packet company, left this morning for St. Louis to go to the scene of the wrecked steamer.

Charles Street and Ed Pell, both of Paducah, were pilots on the Saltillo, while Al Rittenhouse, second



**ARROW COLLARS**  
having flexible bending points DO NOT CRACK  
15c each, 2 for 25c.  
Chest, Peabody & Co., Makers  
ARROW CUFFS, 25 cents a Pair

clerk, is from Paducah. All were on board the unfortunate steamer at the time of the accident.

George Street, pilot on the steamer or Grey Eagle, passed the sunken steamer last night, and stopped to learn the facts. He said that the boat was caught in a fog that hung over the river, and while drifting helplessly struck the rocks. A large hole was torn in her hull, and she filled with water rapidly.

He Loved the River.

Joseph Fowler Post was the only son of Mrs. Edmund M. Post, 619 Kentucky avenue, and was a grandson and namesake of the late Capt. Joseph H. Fowler, one of the pioneer rivermen of the Ohio. Coming from a family long associated with the operation of steamboats it was only natural that he was at home on the river. He was 16 years old, but a boy of splendid physique, and looked several years older.

He had a passion for the river, and for several years during vacation was third clerk on the Fowler line boats running between Evansville and Cairo. Several months ago he went on the steamer Saltillo as third clerk. Love of the river was an inheritance, too strong to combat, from a line of notable and vigorous river men who made the history of steamboating on the Ohio, and the call of it was heard from a mere child. He met his death while aiding the ladies to leave the sinking boat, as a gallant river man should, and with a simple dignity and effacement of self that was beyond the years of a mere lad. The news of his drowning has caused a wide-spread sorrow throughout the town where he had grown up from childhood, a handsome youth, with a circle of friends of his own as well as those of a popular mother and a father, the late Edmund M. Post, of New York City, whose sudden death is still keenly mourned by a host of friends here who loved him. Mrs. Post and her son have made their home in Paducah with her father and mother since the death of Mr. Post.

Victims Well Known Here.

Mrs. Isaac Rhea and Miss Anne Rhea were popularly known here and have visited frequently Mrs. James Koger and daughter, Mrs. Vernon Blythe. Miss Anne Rhea was an attendant at the wedding of Miss Henrietta Koger to Dr. Vernon Blythe, and of Miss Ethel Brooks to Mr. David Koger last June. She was a vivacious and attractive girl, socially popular. An especially sad feature is that she had gone to St. Louis to buy her wedding trousseau. Miss Frances Harris, of Nashville, who is also among the lost, was a friend of the Rhea family and was with their party. She was a popular visitor here and a bridesmaid of Mrs. Vernon Blythe. Miss Anne Rhea, and her sister Miss Louise Rhea, who was saved, were recently the guests of Mrs. Blythe in passing through Paducah.

Mrs. Anna Wheeler Abroad.

Mrs. Anna Wheeler, daughter of J. F. Nicholson, of this city, was supposed to be aboard. She sent word to her father that she had accepted the position of musician on the boat, and asked him to meet her here, as she intended leaving her little child with him while she made the trip. It is possible she failed to start. Her relatives are relieved to know that her name is not among the missing.

Mrs. Frank Kitchoff, Jr., and Mrs. E. Wolf, of Paducah, intended coming home from a visit in St. Louis on the Saltillo last night, but when they made inquiry about the time the boat would leave, it was uncertain whether it would depart last night or today. So they came on the train last night.

### POSTAL BILL APPROVED

Taft Likes It In Its Present Form, Is Reported.

Washington, May 12.—President Taft practically has approved of the pose of the postal savings bank bill as presented to him in tentative form last night by Chairman Weeks and other members of the house committee on postoffice and post roads. He made a number of minor suggestions which were being worked out today by the subcommittee engaged in drafting the bill.

It is understood the president approved of the idea of issuing United States bonds in \$24 denominations, and multiples thereof bearing 2 1/2 per cent interest to be sold to postal savings depositors. A postal bank bill already has passed the senate.

The Evening Sun—10c a Week.

### "PADUKA BEER"

It Took Days and Days

to Perfect

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK PLANS ON

RECEPTION TO SENIORS WILL BE JOINT AFFAIR.

All Classes and Faculty Uniting to Do Honors of Occasion

PLAY ON FOR THE CLASS DAY.

Plans for commencement week in June are now being completed by the students and faculty of the High school. Already active work has begun in preparation for the events of the week, and this year a round of pleasure is promised for the sweet girl graduates. The entire week will be utilized in honor of the graduating class.

Instead of each class entertaining with a separate reception this year, the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes and the members of the faculty will unite in giving a reception in honor of the senior class. For several years the reception have been held at the High school, but this year for a change the reception will be held elsewhere, probably at the Three Links building. The details for the reception have not been arranged, but it is certain to be a better success than the receptions by each class. The reception will be held Tuesday evening.

Class Day.

Wednesday will remain Class day, and the usual exercises will be held at the High school auditorium. This year the members of the class will give a class play, and rehearsals are now being held. Miss Elizabeth Graham, of the English department of the High school, is in charge of the rehearsals. The play "The Stronger Sex," is a charming one act comedy and affords the members of the class a splendid program for the class day. The plot is light, but lively. It deals with an entertainment given by a bride in honor of her bridesmaid. When in the midst of the social affair a supposed burglar is heard, and the guests are thrown into a panic. The hero appears and discovers the "burglar" to be an slittagator, and the young ladies drink a toast to the stronger sex.

The cast of the play is:  
Emily Pembroke—Miss Clara Stewart.

Julia Osborne—Miss Martha Cope  
Winifred Kent—Miss Margaret Merrick.

Edith Lee—Miss Grace Hitts  
Flora Maginnis—Miss Kathleen Garrow.

Virginia Morris—Miss Grace Mc-

"PADUKA BEER"

The Paducah Brewery's

New Bottled Beer.

It's Here Saturday



**Straws**  
All Kinds

There's "class" as well as

quality and there's variety as

well as quantity in our big

Straw Hat Store.

We've shapes adapted to

all ages of men—and young

men, brims of various widths.

Just the style.

Just the braid.

Just the Price.

\$1.00

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\$2.50

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\$5.00

\$7.50

See Window Display

B. Weille & Son

400-415 BROADWAY

See Window Display

COCHRAN SHOE CO.—Just Shoes for

325 Broadway

to Perfect

It Took Days and Days

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to Perfect

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to Perfect

It Took Days and Days

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It Took Days and Days

to Perfect

It Took Days and Days

to Perfect

glythery.  
Elizabeth Earle—Miss Stella Anderson.  
Henrietta Page—Miss Lorraine Sutherland.  
Hannah, the maid—Miss Ruth McCasney.  
James Pembroke—Claude Epperbeiner.

Two for Furniture.

One benefit derived from the visit to the Cairo public school is in the interest infused into the pupils to take greater pride in the condition of the buildings and school furniture. Although the school buildings in Cairo are older than most of the Paducah public school buildings, they are kept in splendid condition. The desks are not marred and scratched, and a campaign has been begun for the Paducah children to take better care of the school property. It was requested by Superintendent J. A. Carnegie that each teacher write a paper on the visit to the Cairo schools, commenting upon the good points and criticizing any mistakes in the management of the schools. Almost without exception the reports of the teachers show the splendid condition of the Cairo school buildings and furniture.

The teachers have told the children, and every afternoon many of the children have been busy cleaning the desks and school furniture. Some of the pupils have smoothed their desks with sandpaper, and removed all marks by washing, and will stain the desks.

Next year the Cairo public school teachers will return the visit, and it is intended to have a marked improvement in the condition of the school property.

### BABIES BY RAILROAD.

Chicago, May 12.—A party of sixty "home seekers" arrived here today from New York, enroute to New Orleans.

The "home seekers" are infants, ranging in age from 3 months to slightly more than a year old. They are en route to New Orleans to remedy a situation brought about by an obvious oversight of the stock.

It appears the visits of the stock have not been as frequent in New Orleans as is desirable. As a consequence the city has discovered it is in need of babies. New York, on the other hand, has discovered it is in possession of more babies than are essential for its welfare.

The New York Foundling Hospital officials hit upon a very ample solution of these difficulties by bundling sixty of their choicest infants into specially prepared berths in a specially arranged Pullman car, along with seventeen of their trained nurses, and consigning the whole lot to New Orleans.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.  
Every dose makes you feel better. Lax. You keep your whole inside right. Sold on the Money-Back plan every where. Price 10c.

### "PADUKA BEER"

The new bottle beer, but

It is worth it.

It's Here Saturday

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It's Here Saturday

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## Two Exceptional Purse Values 48c and 98c

We place on sale today, two very exceptional values in ladies' purses.

The 48c offering consists of three different styles—Embossed or plain leather, covered frame nine and six inch deep.

The 98c offering is ten inch frame, silver or gold mounting. Black leather, seven inch deep, coin purse inside and lined.

Both values are worth almost double the price asked. We have only a limited quantity to offer at these prices.

## At Rudy's

### THE LOCAL NEWS

—GET IT AT GILBERT'S.  
—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 642 Broadway. Phone 196.  
—Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at The Sun office.  
—Free city and farm real estate price list. Whittemore, Fraternity building. Phone 835.  
—For Rheumatism take Hays' Specific.  
—Sign writing. G. R. Sexton. Phone 401.  
—For malaria and chills, take Hays' Specific.  
—Flower seeds that will grow enough to supply all Paducah, now on sale. Brumson's, 629 Broadway.  
—For Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, take Hays' Specific.  
—Telephone The Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers.  
—For Scarcia or Impure blood take Hays' Specific.  
—For Constipation or Torpid Liver take Hays' Specific.  
—We have the reputation of serving the best coffee in the city. Buchanan's restaurant, 219 Kentucky Avenue.  
—Linen markers for sale at this office.  
—Mr. William Atlas, of Eddyville, received a new motor boat "Seaweed" yesterday and for the trial spin left yesterday afternoon up the Cumberland river for his home.  
—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robertson, 1623 Tennessee street, are the parents of a fine girl baby.  
—Employees of the Illinois Central railroad will receive their checks Monday, May 16. Bulletins have been received in the city announcing that the checks will be ready for distribution on that date. The machinists' helpers union will meet tonight at the Central Labor hall.  
—Patrolman Hentley Franklin has been off duty for several days owing to illness. He is improving and expects to return to work in a few days.

—William, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mingus, underwent an operation at Riverside hospital this morning for the removal of his tonsils.  
—John Williamson, a farmer of Stringtown, Ill., whose right thumb was amputated a few days ago to save him from blood poisoning, is rapidly recovering. Blood poisoning developed from a scratch on a barbed wire fence over a week ago.

### NEWS OF COURTS

In Police Court.  
—Branch of peace—Poster Greer, fined \$10; Jerry White, fined \$20.  
—Petit larceny—Rosana Siles, confined until Monday.  
—Crucifix to animals—Alexander Al-Bron, dismissed.

TALIAFERRO MAY LOSE.  
Gov. Broward Leads Vote—Second Primary Necessary.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 12.—Returns from the Democratic primary election held throughout the state, indicate that former Governor Broward will lead United States Senator James Taliaferro in the race for the senate and that these two candidates must run the race over again. The primary system was introduced in every county.

The returns also show that Congressman Frank Clark is expected to succeed himself in the Second district. The surprise of the primary apparently was in the strong showing made by Claude L. Engle in his contest for Senator Taliaferro's seat. L. Engle having carried three counties. The returns were a great disappointment to the friends of Taliaferro, who had expected him to carry the state by a big majority.

FEAR ATTEMPTS MAY BE MADE ON ROYAL LIVES.  
London, May 12.—Thirty thousand troops will line the route of the funeral procession of Edward, Prince of Westminster, where the body will be put on the train for Windsor. Workmen commenced building the reviewing stands today. Reservations will bring high prices. Police fear a tragedy due to the presence of such a galaxy of royalty.

Bluefields Is Threatened.  
Bluefields, May 12.—Three Madras armies are within striking distance of Bluefields. Officers today sent in demands for the surrender of the city. Americans at Bluefields are terrified, expecting an attack. Many families will move within the Estrada garrison to Cape Gracias.

Trouble is about the only thing you can find without looking for it.

The Best Yet  
"PADUKA BEER"  
The Paducah Brewery's  
New Bottled Beer.  
Out Saturday.

### OUT TO STAY OUT

We have a Bed Bug Poison that kills instantly and then waits, ready to kill any future bug visitors. No fresh applications necessary. Free your house forever from these pests. We are sole agents.

Large Bottle 50c

Accept no substitute. Phone us your order.

BACON & DUNBAR

Druggists  
Seventh and Jackson.  
Both Phone 257.

### IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Engagement of Miss McNichols and Dr. Owen Announced.  
Mr. and Mrs. James T. McNichols announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mabel Clair, to Dr. William V. Owen.

Grace Church Missionary Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace church which was to have been held with Mrs. Thomas Boswell on Friday afternoon, has been postponed until further notice.

Informal Afternoon for Visitor.  
Mrs. David Koger was the hostess to the Sewing Bee yesterday afternoon in compliment to her guest Mrs. Overton Brooks, of Chicago. It was a most delightfully informal afternoon. A delicious mid-course was served. Those present were: Mrs. Overton Brooks, Mrs. King Brooks, Mrs. Victor Voris, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Calhoun Riske, Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Miss May Owen, Mrs. Paul Province, Miss Blanche Hillis, Mrs. Vernon Hilde, Mrs. Roy McKinney.

Canata Hebershal.  
There will be a rehearsal of "King Rene's Daughters" at Miss Newell's studio this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Crescendo Club.  
The Senior Crescendo club met in Miss Newell's studio yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The subject of study for the afternoon was "The Critical Study of Interpretation." Several compositions were rendered by Misses Anna Hill, Erma Yelwer, Willie Mae Ransom, Aline Utterback.

Entertainment Called In.  
Mrs. Charles K. Wheeler has called in her entertainment of the Magazine club planned for this afternoon in honor of Miss Kathleen Whitefield.

Baptist Mite Society.

The ladies' Mite society of the First Baptist church will meet on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist headquarters, 125 North Fifth street.  
Mr. L. G. Marberry, an Illinois Central baggage man, returned to his home at Metropolis, Ill., this morning after recovering from his recent illness.

Mr. J. G. Stubblefield returned to his home in Lovelandville last night. Mrs. Thomas Potter, of Eddyville, Mrs. Fred McCandless, of Golconda, Ill., and Mrs. James Byrd, of Lexington, Tenn., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Byrd, 323 George street.

Miss Dixie Childers, of Eddyville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Callahan, 512 Clark street.

Mr. Joseph L. Friedman will return to night from Nelson county, where he has been on business.

Miss Mandy Moore has returned to her home in Ledbetter after a visit to friends in the city.

Dr. H. W. Burwell has returned from Chicago, where he attended the Laymen's meeting. Mrs. Burwell has entered a sanitarium at Hattie Creek, Mich., to take treatment for a few weeks. Mrs. Burwell has been in delicate health for a long time.

Dr. Edward V. Kimbrough, of Maxon Mills, passed through the city yesterday afternoon on his way home from Guthrie, where he visited his father.

Rahbi Meyer Lovitch, Mrs. Lovitch and sister, Miss Nettie Hosenberger, of Cincinnati, returned this morning from St. Louis, where they attended the B'nai B'rith convention.

Miss Ida Street, of Eddyville, is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Smith, 1001 Trimble street.

Mr. Saunders Altman, of Lynchburg, Va., is in the city for a few days visit.

Mr. H. E. Allen, who has been visiting his family here was called to Louisville today by the L. W. Hancock Construction company.

Dr. Overton Brooks and Mr. Jamie Brooks, of Chicago, arrived this morning and will return home tonight, accompanied by Mrs. Overton Brooks, who has been visiting here for several days.

Captain B. B. Davis, of Louisville, arrived in the city this morning on business.

State Senator Conn Linn, of Murray, returned this morning from Murray.

Mr. B. H. Fritts, of Metropolis, Ill., arrived in the city last night on business.

Mr. M. A. Edelm, of Benton, was in the city today on business.

Mr. E. B. Irvin, of Murray, arrived in the city this morning on business.

Miss Little Wright and Miss Emma Wright arrived home this morning from Montgomery, Ala., where they

It's Here Saturday  
"PADUKA BEER"  
The Paducah Brewery's  
New Bottled Beer.

Dr. Julian Dismukes

Dentist

Has Removed to

316½ Broadway

Over Mrs. Mills.

### BEATS BEING BED-RIDDEN

J. F. Stone, of Lawrence, Says His Wife Was Totally Helpless Until Relieved By Cardui.

Lawrence, Kas.—"My wife," says J. F. Stone of this city, "suffered for ten years from female troubles, during two of which she was totally helpless."

She was examined by many physicians, some of whom gave her up to die. Finally she began to take Cardui, and since then has greatly improved in health.

This beats being a constant, bed-ridden invalid. I will do all I can for Cardui."

The tonic, strengthening, and restorative effects of Cardui, the woman's tonic, on woman's constitution, are the most valuable qualities of this popular medicine.

Cardui is made from strictly vegetable ingredients. It acts specifically on the woman's organs, gently stimulating them to do their proper work, relieving pain and restoring health.

There are no had after-effects from Cardui, since it is mild, gentle, and non-intoxicating.

Do you need a tonic? Then take Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped thousands of suffering women and will surely help you.

Your druggist has it. Ask him about Cardui. He will tell you that it will do all that is claimed for it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper on request.

visited their sister, Mrs. J. O. Lee. They were also, in Mobile in attendance of the Confederate reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hollingshead, of Chicago, arrived in the city this morning and are at the Palmer House.

"PADUKA BEER"  
The Paducah Brewery's  
New bottle beer will be in  
Everybody's mouth Saturday

A Photographic Curiosity.

Changeable photographs of an unprecedented novelty, taken after a method perfected by the Secretary of Faculty of Sciences in the University of Marcellia, M. Estanave, were lately elucidated before the Academy of Science, at Paris, and are now creating a sensation in the scientific papers. M. Estanave, it seems, produced what is called technically a "dia-positive" on glass of a sleeping woman, by inclining the picture every so little and then shaking it a trifle, the eyes of the picture apparently open like the orbs of a porcelain doll. In the photograph, moreover, the entire countenance becomes radiant with the most animated expressiveness. When the photograph is inclined to its first position, the eyes slowly close once more.—Current Literature.

"PADUKA BEER"  
"The Bottle Beer Without a Peer."—At All First Class Bars Saturday.

Reactionaries Insure.

Washington, May 12.—Reactionary Republicans insured against the sundry civil appropriation bills, including \$250,000 for the investigation of tariff. President Taft and the insurgents are for it. The reactionaries believe the appropriation bill is the same as the Heveridge commission idea and a revision of the present law soon, if the bill goes through.

Imagination.

Robert Herick, professor of English at the University of Chicago, was talking about the curative power of imagination.

"The imagination is wonderful," he said. "I know a Chicago man who went last summer to Asbury Park. He, in a quiet way, proved my point."

"He didn't reach Asbury Park till 10 o'clock at night, and, very tired, he turned in at once. As he settled his head comfortably on the pillow, he said to his wife:

"Listen to the thunder and the hiss of the surges, Maria, I haven't heard that glorious sound for 40 years. No more insomnia now!"

"And, indeed, for the first time in three months the man slept like a log. But when he awoke in the morning he found that the uproar which had lulled him to sleep was the uproar of a garage in the rear of the hotel. The sea was over a mile away."—Washington Star.

Tilley Case Left Open.

Evidence in three cases against Aaron Tilley, who owns a houseboat at Metropolis landing, and is charged with selling liquor without a license, was heard this morning in the court of Magistrate C. W. Emery. No decision was rendered, and the case left open. The commonwealth introduced a number of witnesses but only one swore positively that he purchased liquor from Tilley.

Most people think ghosts are white, but they are all shades.

The Paducah Brewery's  
New bottle beer will be in  
Everybody's mouth Saturday.  
The Best Yet

FREE SCORE CARDS  
To Players of Bridge and Five Hundred, at Rock's.  
You can bridge over more than 500 foot troubles by allowing us to fit your feet scientifically.  
We keep the styles, sizes and widths to fit all feet.  
ENUF.  
GEO. ROCK SHOE CO.  
321 Broadway.

### RIVER NEWS

River Stages.  
Pittsburgh . . . . . 56 2.8 Rise  
Cincinnati . . . . . 21.6 0.7 Rise  
Louisville . . . . . 9.8 0.3 Rise  
Evansville . . . . . 15.2 0.5 Fall  
Mt. Vernon . . . . . 15.2 0.2 Fall  
Mt. Carmel . . . . . 7.5 0.1 Fall  
Nashville . . . . . 11.3 0.3 Fall  
Chattanooga . . . . . 8.7 0.0 Std  
Florence . . . . . 5.2 1.4 Rise  
Johnsonville . . . . . 4.8 0.5 Fall  
Cairo . . . . . 30.7 0.7 Rise  
St. Louis . . . . . 23.2 1.3 Fall  
Paducah . . . . . 17.9 0.7 Rise  
Burnside . . . . . 8.0 2.0 Fall  
Carthage . . . . . 7.9 3.0 Rise

River Forecast.

The river at Paducah will continue rising today and tomorrow.

Today's Arrivals.

Kentucky from Riverton, Ala. Ohio from Golconda. Cowling from Metropolis. Dick Fowler from Cairo. John S. Hopkins from Evansville. Harth from Caseyville.

Today's Departures.

Dick Fowler for Cairo. Ohio for Golconda. Chattanooga for Evansville. Hopkins for Evansville. Kentucky for Metropolis. Cowling for Metropolis.

Boats Due.

Margaret from Cumberland. Henrietta from Cumberland.

River and Weather.

The government gauge at 7 a. m. marked 17.9 feet, indicating a rise of seven-tenths of a foot since yesterday. Weather clear and cooler and business good.

Miscellaneous.

The John S. Hopkins was the Evansville packet today.

The John L. Lowry will be tomorrow's Evansville packet.

The Chattanooga did not get away for Evansville until this morning.

The towboat Lyda arrived from the Tennessee yesterday afternoon with ties and will leave for Florence, Ala., tomorrow for another tow.

The Harth is due in early tonight from the Caseyville mines with a tow of coal for the West Kentucky Coal company.

A high wind raged over the local harbor last night but none of the boats suffered any damage.

The Kentucky is due tonight from Riverton, Ala., and goes immediately to Brookport and Metropolis to unload. She makes a return trip to the Tennessee Saturday at 6 p. m.

The Ohio and Cowling were in port on time today.

The Dick Fowler left on time for Cairo this morning with a fair sized tow, and is due back tonight about 9 o'clock.

Both the Margaret and Henrietta are due out of the Cumberland today with ties for the Ayer & Lord Tie company.

Colonel J. G. Warren, U. S. A., of Cincinnati, has sent out notices of a public hearing to be held in his offices in the federal building in that city at 10 a. m. of June 9 to consider plans for a bridge to be built across the Ohio river at Metropolis, Ill., by the Paducah & Illinois Railroad company. Maps of the locality and plans of the proposed bridge are now on exhibition at the United States engineer's offices, Pittsburgh, Louisville and Nashville. All persons interested are invited to examine them and be present at the hearing. Any statements they desire to have considered must be reduced to writing.

Sunday will mark the first trip of the steamer Grey Eagle, which has been refitted and remodeled by Captain William Therwegen as an excursion steamer to take the place of the City of Providence. The Grey Eagle will make her first trip to St. Genevieve and other nearby points. She is booked for a big trip. The boat has been almost rebuilt and is considered by rivermen to be the best excursion boat now on the river.

Red Dudley Afloat.

The steamer Red Dudley, which sank at Nashville over a week ago, has been floated and will be brought to Paducah this week for repairs on the marine ways. Work of raising her was completed yesterday afternoon and it will require much work to keep her afloat.

Mr. Cook husbands is in the city for a few days.

MANICURE

Miss Moon

Formerly of

Burnham's, in Chicago.

In the

Palmer House Barber Shop

### WANT ADS.

WANTED—Small show case, Sun Job rooms.

FURNISHED Rooms for rent, 912 Jefferson.

WANTED—Hearders. 1208 Caldwell avenue. New Phone 1789.

DIAMONDS on easy payments. Eye See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.

RUBBER TIRE runabout for sale cheap. Address A. B. C., care Sun.

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, \$14 per month, 419 North 6th. Apply 403 North 6th.

IF YOU HAVE furniture to repair, pack or store, or mirrors to replate, call old phone 897-R.

FOUND—Refrigerators, ranges, stoves etc., at Williams' 501 South Third street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, modern conveniences, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per week, 402 Washington, Phone 780.

UMBRELLAS Covered while you wait. Eye See Jewelry Co., Broadway.

HAIR WORK—Shampooing, dyeing, 712 South 6th. Phone 2114. Lillian Robinson.

WANTED—To buy a nice buggy horse. State age, price, etc. Address J. A. T., care Sun.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED: John Greif, 318 Washington. New phone 109, old 764-A.

WANTED—To buy furniture and stoves. O. W. Baugh, 265 South Third. New phone 901.

HOUSE for rent. All modern improvements; 614 Clay. Apply 533 North Sixth.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, near business section, to gentlemen. Address L. Care Sun.

ROOMS FOR RENT—All modern conveniences. Apply 417 Washington. Old phone 2130.

M. B. ROOF PAINT—"Arkite" Rubber Roofing. "The kind that Noah would have used." Phone 1218-A.

BLACKSMITHING of all kinds, wagon repairing, horse shoeing a specialty. Tom Harton, 222 Kentucky avenue.

WANTED—To furnish your umbrella with a new cover or handle. W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

YOUR LACE curtains need cleaning. You will make no mistake in sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200.

WANTED—To do your watch and jewelry repairing. All work first class. W. N. Warner, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Six room cottage, modern conveniences. Four blocks from postoffice. Apply 502 South Sixth street.

FOR SALE—Old fashion Burr ground meat, made from select flour. Chicken feed and corn chops. Old phone 1440.

WANTED—You to visit the Market Restaurant, 123 South Second, where prompt service and courteous treatment is accorded ladies and gentlemen. C. W. Page, Manager.

S. H. HOSTEN, the tailor. Cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing neatly done. Ladies' skirts and suits a specialty. 121 South Ninth. Old phone 338-A.

NEW FURNITURE exchanged for old. Expert repairing. If you have furniture to sell phone me. C. H. Terry, old phone 897-R. 218-220 Kentucky avenue.

WANTED—Last summer's straw hats to clean. 25c to 50c. Gent's suits pressed 40c; dry cleaned \$1.50. French Cleaning & Pressing Co., 113 South 4th. New phone 480.

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy payments or cheap for cash a 60 acre farm with good barn, fruit, etc., 3 miles from ferry landing. Apply Hogan's grocery, 122 Kentucky ave.

THE NEGRO GIRL who snatched a bracelet from a child at Third and Broadway is known and unless the purse is returned to Nick Frakes, 107 South Third, prosecution will certainly follow.

LADIES' CLOTHING—Best cleaned, repaired or dyed by our process. All dust and spots removed; garments delivered in covered wagon and promptly. Harry Dalton, phone 685-R.

AGENTS WANTED—Marvelous career Theodore Roosevelt: New book: Account European and American reception; outfit ready; free to workers; best terms; Ziegler Co., Chicago.

WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes them hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them square and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes them hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them square, and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

FOR RENT—Lodge room, Third floor over Citizen's Saving bank; 2 story brick store room, Kentucky avenue, between First and Second streets; 6 large offices or bed rooms over 206-208 Broadway. City heat and all conveniences. Jas. P. Smith. Both phones 67.

WE DO GENERAL hauling of all kinds. Transfer trunks and baggage to trains and boats. Move light household furniture, haul boxes, crates, barrels, freight to and from depots or wharves. Deliver parcels. Skelton's Baggage and Delivery service. Both phones 2381.



### Mark This Down

There are no better books, and there are no lower prices made on them than what we sell every day to our customers.

We have over 300 different books at 48c and 50c. Here are a few:

The Post Girl.  
Lure of the Mask.  
Little Brown Jug of Kill-dare.  
Old Wives for New.  
The Barrier.  
Daughter of Anderson Crow.  
Barriers Burned Away.

### D. E. WILSON

The Book and Music Man.

STRAYED—Dark brown Jersey cow. Phone Geo. C. Wallace, 1009.

STRAYED—Black horse, Old phone 2673, new 853.

BUGGY and Carriage painting. 1/2 regular price. Nick Yapp's grocery, Tenth and Trimble.

FOR RENT—One apartment San Souel apartments, 308 North Ninth street. See W. E. Cochran.

WANTED—A good collector. Good salary to the right man. Neal Credit Co., Yelder Bldg., corner Fifth and Broadway.

CLOTHING cleaned by Dalton is always satisfactory. Phone 685. Dalton does the best dyeing in the city.

LOST—Saturday between Third and Broadway and 13th and Ohio, one lady's gold watch and fob with letter A on fob. Finder please return to 700 S. 13th street or phone 1203 and receive reward.

"PADUKA BEER"  
"The Bottle Beer Without a Peer."—At All First Class Bars Saturday.

### News of Theatres

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Riley have gone to St. Louis, where they will accompany their daughters, Missa Nava and Pearl Riley, traveling with the London Carnival company. Both are talented girls, and frequently have appeared on local stages as amateurs.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

ST. NICHOLAS—A. T. Vickers, New Liberty; Phil Vinyard, Golconda; Otto Reinhardt, Golconda; Thos.



# S.S.S. CURES S.S.S. MALARIA

Malaria is a species of blood poverty known as anaemia. It is a condition in which the circulation is so weak and impure that it is unable to supply the system with sufficient nourishment and strength to preserve ordinary health.

The medical profession is divided in opinion as to the manner in which malarial poison gets into the blood. Some take the position that it is an atmospheric poison, the specific germ of which are breathed into the lungs and thus transmitted to the circulation. Others advance the opinion that persons become inoculated with the poison through the bites of mosquitos. All however agree that MALARIA is a blood affection, and any treatment to successfully overcome it must not only purify this vital fluid, but at the same time add the necessary qualities of richness and strength to the circulation.

The malarial poison destroys large numbers of the rich, red corpuscles of the circulation, and the peculiar paleness of anemic persons is due to this fact. In the first stages of Malaria there is a bilious condition of the system, constant bodily weakness, poor appetite, and a "no account," tired feeling.

S.S.S. searches out and destroys every particle of malarial infection and builds the blood up to a healthy, nourishing condition. Then the system receives its required nutriment, the bright red corpuscles begin to multiply in the circulation, sallow complexions grow ruddy and flushed with health, the liver and digestion are righted, the appetite improved, and the system vitalized and refreshed in every way. S.S.S. is a safe and pleasant remedy as well as an efficient one. If you have Malaria we will be glad to have you write us describing the case. We will send free our book on the blood and at the same time our physicians will give you some medical advice that will be of great service to you in curing yourself with S.S.S. No charge for the book or advice.

## A PHYSICAL WRECK.

During 1900 I was running a farm on the Mississippi River, and became so impregnated with malaria that for a year afterwards I was a physical wreck. I took a number of medicines recommended as blood purifiers, chills, malarial fever, and malarial prostration, but nothing did me any good until I began to use S.S.S., which I did about a year ago. The result was that after taking several bottles of the large size I was as well and strong as I ever was, and have never had a chill since. I expect to take S.S.S. every year as a preventive, and would advise everybody else to follow my example.

Amory, Miss. S. E. COWLEY,

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

Continued From Page Three.)

ishing that it has not been dwelt upon by men of letters.

"One of the prime dangers of civilization has always been its tendency to cause the loss of the virtue fighting virtues, of the fighting edge. When men get too comfortable and lead too luxurious lives there is always danger lest the softness eat like an acid into their manliness of fiber. The barbarian, because of the very conditions of his life, is forced to keep and develop certain hardy qualities which men of civilization tends to lose, whether he be clerk, factory hand, merchant, or even a certain type of farmer. Now I will not assert that in modern civilized society these tendencies have been wholly overcome; but there has been a much more successful effort to overcome them than was the case in the early civilizations.

### Striking Contrast.

Another striking contrast in the course of modern civilization as compared with the later stages of the Graeco-Roman or classic civilization

is to be found in the relations of wealth and politics. In classic times, as the civilization advanced toward its zenith, politics became a recognized means of accumulating great wealth. Caesar was again and again on the verge of bankruptcy; he spent an enormous fortune; and he recouped himself by the money which he made out of his political career. Augustus established Imperial Rome on firm foundations by the use of the huge fortune he had acquired by plunder. What a contrast is offered by the careers of Washington and Lincoln! Speaking generally, wealth may very greatly influence modern political life, but it is not acquired in political life. The colonial administrators, German or American, French or English, of this generation lead careers which, as compared with the careers of other men of like ability, show too little rather than too much regard for money-making; and literally a world scandal would be caused by conduct which a Roman provincial would have regarded as moderate, and which would not have been especially uncommon even in the administration of England a century and a half ago. On the whole, the great statesmen of the last few generations have been either men of moderate means, or if men of wealth, men whose wealth was diminished

rather than increased by their public services.

I have dwelt on these points merely because it is well to emphasize in the most emphatic fashion the fact that in many respects there is a complete lack of analogy between the civilization of today and the only other civilization in any way comparable to it, that of the ancient Graeco-Roman lands. There are, of course, many points in which the analogy is close, and in some of these points the resemblances are as obvious as they are striking. But most striking of all is the fact that in point of physical extent, of wide diversity of interest, and of extreme velocity of movement, the present civilization can be compared to nothing that has ever gone before. It is now literally a world movement, and the movements are growing ever more rapid and are ever reaching into new fields. Any considerable influence exerted at one point, is certain to be felt with greater or less effect at almost every point. Every path of activity open to the human intellect is followed with an eagerness and success never hitherto dreamed of. We have established complete liberty of conscience, and, in consequence, a complete liberty for mental activity. All free and daring souls have before them a will-rich limitless opening for endeavor of any kind.

Hitherto every civilization that has arisen has been able to develop only a comparatively few activities; that is, its field of endeavor has been limited in kind as well as in locality. There have, of course, been great movements, but they were of practically only one form of activity; and although usually this set in motion other kinds of activities, such was not always the case. The great religious movements have been the pre-eminent examples of this type. But they are not the only ones. Such peoples as the Mongols and the Phoenicians, at almost opposite poles of civilization, have represented movements in which one element, military or commercial, so overshadowed all other elements that the movement died out chiefly because it was one-sided. Yet the Greek civilization itself fell, because this many-sided development became too exclusively one of intellect, at the expense of the fundamental qualities which fit men to govern both themselves and others. When the Greek lost the sterner virtues, when his soldiers lost the fighting edge, and his statesmen grew corrupt, while the people became a faction-torn and pleasure-loving rabble, then the doom of Greece was at hand, and not all their cultivation, their intellectual brilliancy, their artistic development, their adroitness in speculative science, could save the Hellenic peoples as they bowed before the sword of the iron Roman.

What is the lesson to us today? Are we to go the way of the older civilizations? The immense increase in the area of civilized activity today, so that it is nearly coterminous with the world's surface; the immense increase in the multitudinous variety of its activities; the immense increase in the velocity of the world movement—are all these to mean merely that the crash will be all the more complete and terrible when it comes? We cannot be certain that the answer will be in the negative; but of this we can be certain, that we shall not go down in ruin unless we deserve and earn our end. There is no necessity for us to fall; we can have our destiny for ourselves, if only we have the wit and the courage and the honesty.

Personally, I do not believe that our civilization will fail. I think that on the whole we have grown better and not worse. I think that on the whole the future holds more for us than even the great past has held. But, assuredly, the dreams of golden glory in the future will not come true unless high of heart and strong of hand, by our own mighty deeds we make them come true. We cannot afford to develop any one set of qualities, any one set of activities, at the cost of neglecting others, equally necessary, atrophied. Neither the military efficiency of the Mongol, the extraordinary business ability of the Phoenician, nor the subtle and polished intellect of the Greek availed to avert destruction.

We, the men of today and of the future, need many qualities if we are to do our work well. We need, first of all and most important of all, the qualities which stand at the base of individual, of family life, the fundamental and essential qualities—the homely, every-day, all-important virtues. If the average man will not work, if he has not in him the will and the power to be a good husband and father; if the average woman is not a good housewife, a good mother of many healthy children, then the state will topple, will go down, no matter what may be its brilliance of artistic development or material achievement. But these homely qualities are not enough. There must, in addition, be that power of organization, that power of working in common for a common end, which the German people have shown in such signal fashion during the last half-century. Moreover, the things of the spirit are even more important than the things

## Biliousness

"I have used your valuable Cascarets and I find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to everyone. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family."—Edward A. Marx, Albany, N.Y.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sickens, Weakens or Grips. 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed. Cure of your bowels back.



Well! Well! Well! Everybody's Happy Again!

What has caused it? Why,

# FAN-TAZ

The drink of joy—the joy of drinks.

It's red—it's rich—it's pure—it exhilarates, refreshes.

Everybody drinks it—everybody likes it.

It bubbles with brightness—it sparkles with wit.

It's a foe to bad humor—it makes everybody happy.

It's for every member of the family.

It's for sale at all first-class soda fountains.

Watch this paper tomorrow for the big coupon entitling you to your first glass free.

F. D. Seward, Bartlett Candy and A. J. Walter Factories, St. Louis; Fletcher Factory, Kansas City, Mo., of The National Candy Co.; Distributors for Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky and Illinois.

PURO MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

AT ALL FOUNTAINS AND IN BOTTLES, 5c.

## CITY TRANSFER CO.

C. L. VanMeter, Manager

All Kinds of Hauling, Storage, Packing and House Cleaning

Vacuum House Cleaning Prices on Application Phone 499

## CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

(Incorporated.)

Third and Broadway.

State Depository

Capital \$100,000  
Surplus 50,000  
Stockholders' Liability 100,000

Total security to depositors \$250,000

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS  
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

## HOTEL ST. DENIS

BROADWAY and 11th STREET  
NEW YORK CITY.

Within Easy Access of Every Point of Interest. Half Block from Wagonway's 3 minutes' walk of Museum of Art. NORTH FOR Excellence of Cuisine, Comfortable Accommodations, Courteous Service and Reasonable Pricing.

ROOMS \$1.00 PER DAY AND UP  
Very Commodious. Sample Rooms at Reasonable Rates.

EUROPEAN PLAN.  
Table d'Hôte Breakfast 50c.  
WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.

## When In DAWSON Stop at

RICH HOUSE  
One block from Hamby Well.  
\$1 per day; \$6 a week.

## IN OUR NEW HOME

Nance & Rogers, Funeral Directors and Embalmers, now open at Sixth Street and Broadway, opposite Catholic church. Open day and night. Residence over undertaking parlors. We deliver caskets to any wagon yard day or night, free of charge. Personal attention given to funerals in the country when you order the hearse. Phone orders given careful attention. Embalming satisfactory or no charge. Night bell at front door. All hearses and trucks rubber-tired. A Fine Funeral Chapel Free to Our Patrons.

NANCE & ROGERS  
Sixth and Broadway

Why buy a piano and be satisfied with piano music only, when for a small fraction of the cost of a piano you can have

## The EDISON Phonograph

bringing music of every instrument into your home, the whole band, orchestra, Grand Opera, the whole vaudeville show.

FOR a good piano you have to pay about \$400.00. Think! For one-half that price you can have an Amberola—the highest type of Edison Phonograph made, and just as beautifully finished as a \$1000.00 Grand Piano. And you can get other types of Edison Phonographs at any price you want to pay, from \$12.50 up.

Does your Phonograph play Amberol Records? If not, ask your dealer about our money-saving combination offer on Amberol Records and the attachment to play them.

The Amberola \$290	Edison Standard Records..... 55c	Other Styles \$12.50 to \$125
	Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long)..... 55c	
	Edison Grand Opera Records..... 75c to \$1.00	

There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go in the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records, and get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.

NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY  
75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N.J.

The Edison Business Phonograph saves 50 per cent of the typical actual transcribing time

## MITCHELL MACHINE & ELECTRIC CO.

Try Us  
That's All

123 Broadway  
Old Phone 435-A New Phone 423-A



**Comberland River Steamboat Co.**  
EXCURSION SEASON NOW ON  
Take a trip on the beautiful  
**STR. NASHVILLE**  
Jas. S. Tynes, J. P. Paulin,  
Master, Clerk.  
Fare to Nashville, \$3.50  
Nashville and return, \$5.00  
Leaves Tuesday and Saturdays  
at 5:00 p. m.  
Meals and Berths Included.  
For rates of freight and passenger  
call both phones 676.  
W. W. PARMENTER, Gen. Mgr.,  
Nashville, Tenn.

**Ticket Offices:**  
City Office 422  
Broadway.  
**DEPOTS:**  
5th & Norton Sts.  
and  
Union Station.



**Departs.**

Lv. Paducah	7:45 a.m.
Ar. Jackson	12:30 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	1:32 p.m.
Ar. Memphis	3:30 p.m.
Ar. Hickman	1:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	9:27 p.m.

**Arrives.**

Lv. Paducah	2:30 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	8:55 p.m.
Lv. Paducah	2:30 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	8:55 p.m.
Ar. Memphis	10:00 a.m.
Ar. Hickman	8:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	2:44 a.m.
Ar. Jackson	7:35 p.m.
Ar. Atlanta	7:10 a.m.

**Arrival.**

Arrives 1:10 p. m. from Nashville,	
Memphis and all southern ports.	
Arrives 8:15 p. m. from Nashville,	
Memphis and all southern ports.	
7:45 a. m. train connects at Hollow	
Rock Jet. with chair car and Buffet	
Roller for Memphis.	
2:30 p. m. train connects at Hollow	
Rock Jet. with chair car and Buffet	
Roller for Nashville.	
F. L. Welland, City Ticket Agent,	
430 Broadway.	
E. S. Burnham, Agent Fifth and	
Norton.	
R. M. Prather, Agent Union Depot	

**I. C. TIME TABLE.**  
Corrected to November 14th, 1909.  
Arrive Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	3:52 am
Louisville	4:15 am
Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	6:18 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	1:28 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	11:20 am
Mayfield and Fulton.	7:40 am
Calto, Fulton, Mayfield.	8:00 pm
Princeton and Eville.	6:10 pm
Princeton and Eville.	4:15 pm
Princeton and Hopville.	9:00 am
Calto, St. Louis, Chicago.	7:35 pm
Calto, St. Louis, Chicago.	8:00 pm
Met'ls, Car'dale, St. L.	11:00 am
Met'ls, Car'dale, St. L.	3:35 pm

**Leaves Paducah.**

Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	1:33 am
Louisville	7:50 am
Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	11:25 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	3:57 am
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	6:15 pm
Mayfield and Fulton.	4:20 pm
Calto, Fulton, Mayfield.	6:30 pm
Princeton and Eville.	1:33 am
Princeton and Eville.	11:25 pm
Princeton and Hopville.	3:40 pm
Calto, St. Louis, Chicago.	9:10 am
Calto, St. Louis, Chicago.	6:20 pm
Met'ls, Car'dale, St. L.	9:40 am
Met'ls, Car'dale, St. L.	4:20 pm

**J. T. DONOVAN, Art.**  
City Office.  
**R. M. PRATHER, Art.**  
Union Depot.



**I. C. EXCURSION BULLETIN**  
Memphis, Tenn.—Special ex-  
cursion Tuesday, May 17. Train  
leaves Paducah 9:50 a. m.  
Fare for the round trip \$2.50.  
Tickets good returning only on  
special train leaving Poplar  
street, Memphis, 7 p. m., May  
19th. No baggage will be  
checked for this excursion.

**Baltimore, Md.**—Southern Har-  
per convention. Dates of sale  
May 8, 9 and 10, return limit  
June 1. Round trip rate \$2.75.  
Lexington, Ky.—Spring Har-  
monizing Men Kentucky Ass'n. Dates  
of sale April 30 to May 7 in-  
clusive. Return limit May 9.  
Round trip rate \$2.25.  
Louisville, Ky.—Spring race  
meeting May 9 and 10. Round  
trip \$2.15, good returning June  
5. Tickets will be sold on May  
10. Limited to May 11 for return.  
For \$4.50 for the round trip.  
Tickets will also be sold on  
May 12, 14, 16, 21, 26, 28, 30  
and June 2 and 4 at \$3.75 for  
the round trip. Limit two days.  
Central City, Ky.—Grand Army  
of Republic. Tickets will be  
sold May 16 and 17, good re-  
turning May 18. Round trip  
\$2.50.  
Middleboro, Ky.—Improved  
Order Red Men. Tickets will be  
sold May 7, 8 and 9, return limit  
May 16. Round trip \$2.15.  
Cincinnati, O.—Bismarck Ses-  
sion. General Federation of  
Women's Club. Dates of sale  
May 6, 9, 10 and 11, return limit  
May 22. Round trip rate \$1.55.  
**J. T. DONOVAN,**  
Agent City Office.  
**R. M. PRATHER,**  
T. A. Union Depot.

**RALSTON**  
Shoes are Comfortable  
because the anatomical last  
makes them fit the foot  
perfectly, in all positions.  
Wear a pair and prove  
it. The style of the  
Ralston is  
seen at a  
glance.

Style  
No. 176,  
Sizing Pat.  
Colt. "O" Last.  
Come and look over  
the Spring and Summer Styles.

We make a specialty of good Oxfords for men at moderate prices.  
Try a pair of our regular \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00 Oxfords for men. Style, stock and workmanship first class in every respect.



**Was This Policeman Lazy?**  
While a policeman was covering his "beat" near Delaware avenue and Hickman street he came across a dead dog.  
Taking out his book and pencil.

**ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE**  
**RIVER PACKET COMPANY**  
(Incorporated.)  
**EXCURSION TO TENNESSEE**  
**RIVER.**  
Steamer Clyde, every Wednesday at 6 p. m.  
Steamer Kentucky, every Saturday at 6 p. m.  
Only \$8.00 for the round trip of five days. Visit the Military National Park at Millburg Landing.  
For any other information apply to the PADUCAH WHARFBOAT CO. Agents; JAMES KOGER, Supt.

**SIGNS**  
Brass,  
Glass,  
Electric,  
Emblematic,  
Board,  
Wire.  
Make us a rough sketch, give the space the sign is to occupy, and we will make a design free of charge.  
Rubber Stamps made to order and office supplies carried in stock.  
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.  
**Diamond Stamp Works**  
115 S. 3rd St. Phones 358

**ROOF SPECIALISTS**  
We patch and paint old roofs and put on new ones on short notice. No roof troubles we can't remedy. Only exclusive business of the kind in city.  
**M. B. Paint and Roofing Mfg. Co.**  
Old Phone 1218-A.

**PAYING INVESTMENTS**  
12-room double-tenement, on 50x165-foot lot. Rents for \$50 a month—\$4,000.  
7-room frame dwelling, 60 foot lot, South Fourth street—\$2,000, easy payments.  
2 2-room houses on Beaton road, 100 foot lot—\$900.  
**WILL R. HENDRICK**  
Fire Insurance and Real Estate.  
Old phone 997-r. Room No. 8  
Truheart Bldg.

**YOUNG MEN**  
**PABST'S OKAY SPECIFIC**  
Does the work. You all know it by reputation. Price \$3.00  
FOR SALE BY J. H. OENLSCHLAGER

We are offering  
in broken lots  
and sizes while  
they last:

A Ralston Oxford, \$4.00  
value, patent colt at \$2.48  
Dunlap Oxford, \$5.00  
value, wax calf and pat-  
ent, at \$2.48  
Fellowcraft Oxford, \$3.50  
value, patent colt at \$2.48

**Rudy & Sons**  
7122 BROADWAY

he wrote the following:  
"Head dog at Delaware avenue and Dick—" and stopped.  
Picking the dog up by its tail, the policeman carried it to a Tasker street, where he dropped it. Here he took his pencil and book out again and wrote:  
"Head dog at Delaware and Tasker street."  
A passerby asked the policeman what made him carry the dog to Tasker street, to which he replied:  
"Well, I couldn't spell Dickson, so I took the cur a square down to an easier street."—Philadelphia Times.

Foley Kidney Pills contain in concentrated form ingredients of established therapeutic value for the relief and cure of all kidney and bladder ailments.—Gilbert's Drug Store.

**Drink Only the Best**  
Bottled Beer  
"PADUKA"

**GRAND HOTEL**  
A Famous Home, With a  
NEW ANNEX  
NEW YORK CITY  
On Broadway, at 21st Street.  
One block from New Penn. R. terminal. Personal baggage to and from station free.  
A house made famous through its splendid service, and personal attention to patrons—the Grand counts its friends by the thousands. Army and Navy people stop here, as do all experienced travelers. For more excellent living facilities, quiet elegance and sensible prices, are hardly obtainable elsewhere.  
As for transportation facilities, Splendid Moorish dining rooms are but one of the many famous New York's subways, elevated and surface cars are all practically at the door. Theaters and shopping districts also immediately at hand features of the New Annex.  
**ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF.**  
Rates—\$1.50 Per Day, Upward  
**GEORGE F. HURLBERT,**  
Pres. and Gen'l Mgr.  
Greenhurst on Lake Chautau-  
qua, P. O. Jamestown, N. Y.  
Open May 1 to Nov. 1; 50 large  
automobile stables.  
Guide to New York (with maps)  
and special rate card—sent upon  
request.

## EXCURSION Bulletin

**Spring and Summer Season**

The Str. Dick Fowler offers the following reduced rates to Cairo and return:  
Single round trip to Cairo and return .....\$1.26  
Parties of five and over.....\$1.00  
Elegant orchestra on board to furnish music all times.

**Sir, John S. Hopkins**  
Round trip to Evansville and return .....\$1.00  
Special inducements to parties of five and over. Service unexcelled. For information and reservations see or telephone to S. A. Fowler, General Agent. Both phones No. 33.

## Home Course In Live Stock Farming

**XIII.—Swine Management.**

By C. V. GREGORY,  
Author of "Home Course in Modern Agriculture," "Making Money on the Farm," Etc.

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.

THERE are two general types of swine—bacon and fat. The principal fat hog breeds are Poland-China, Duroc-Jersey, Berkshire and Chester White. These breeds are especially adapted to the corn belt. Here corn is the principal feed, and the fat hog fits in naturally. The principal bacon breeds are Tamworth and Yorkshire. The Hampshire is intermediate between the two types. The bacon hogs are better suited to those localities where corn is not grown to any extent. Skin milk, pens and pasture are among the principal crops used in raising bacon hogs.  
Whichever type is selected, an endeavor should be made to get the best possible individuals of that type. Not only that, but if you wish to succeed in the hog business you must pick out a certain breed and stick to it. The general practice of buying a boar of a different breed every year or so is bound to result in a lot of mongrels. The first cross of pure-bred animals often results in combining the good



FIG. XXIV.—THE FAT HOG TYPE.

qualities of both breeds, but when these crossed animals are bred among themselves the good points rapidly disappear, and in a few years only the bad ones are left.

**Fat Hog Type.**

The fat hog should be low set, wide and long. The ribs should be well sprung to give width to the back and loin and should extend well down the sides. The head should be short and wide, with a short, thick neck. The shoulders should be well laid in at the top, and there should be no depression back of them. A lack of heart girth is a fault often found in otherwise good hogs. The sides should be deep and free from wrinkles. Both fore and hind flank should be well filled. The hind quarters should be fairly long from the hips back and the hams well filled down to the hocks. Viewed from the side, the back should be slightly arched. Swaybacks are very bad, especially in brood sows. The underline should be level. Viewed from behind, the hind quarters should be wide and full and the width of body even from one end to the other. Some hogs have good width in front, but narrow off badly behind. The legs should be strong, and the hog should stand up well on his toes. Any weakness of the pasterns should cause a hog to be discriminated against for breeding purposes. Constitution, as shown by deep, wide chest and general vigor, is very important. Quality of hair, skin, limbs and head should also be looked for. If those who are in the business of raising hogs for the market would take note of these easy means of identifying the profitable animal much disappointment would be avoided. It matters not what the breed, it is necessary to apply this discriminating process in each individual case.  
In some cases breeders have gone to extremes in producing show animals and have bred hogs that are compact, chubby and good to look at, but almost worthless for breeding purposes. The breeding sow to be profitable must be of good size, rather loosely built and with a roomy middle piece. The boar should be vigorous and active. A boar of this kind that is a little rangy is to be preferred to one of the chubby type that is sluggish and slow on his feet. While compactness and fine points are desirable, the farmer cannot afford to obtain them at the expense of profitable sized litters.  
In the bacon type length and depth are sought for especially, without so much regard to width. Larger legs and a longer and sharper face are allowable, and the hams are deep rather than full and wide. One of the greatest essentials of a bacon hog is quality. The bone must be clean and not coarse, the shoulders exceedingly compact and the hide smooth and pliable.

**Handling Breeding Stock.**  
In selecting breeding stock, besides paying attention to the character of the individuals, their ancestors should also be considered. It is very important that they come from prolific strains, since much of the profit or loss in the hog business depends on the size of the litters. In case you are breeding hogs for sale as breeders it is necessary to select animals of strains that are in demand.  
It is a general practice to breed sows in the fall, when they are about eight months old. Then as soon as the pigs are weaned the sows are fattened and sold. The argument in favor of this plan is that it saves the expense of keeping the sows throughout the summer. If a good pasture is available, however, this expense will not amount to much. The use of mature sows will bring in a profit that will much more than pay the cost of keeping them throughout the summer. In

a number of experiments that have been conducted along this line it has been found that sows two years old or over at farrowing time produce nearly 30 per cent more pigs than yearling sows. The pigs from the two-year-old sows were considerably larger at birth and made 25 per cent faster gains afterward. Old sows are much less liable to trouble at farrowing time, and they give a great deal more milk than young sows do.

Another general practice is to use a seven or eight months' old boar for breeding purposes. This results in smaller litters and smaller and less vigorous pigs. The boar should be at least a year old at time of service. A boar that proves to be a satisfactory sire should be kept until his daughters reach breeding age, if not longer.

If warm farrowing quarters can be provided, late March or early April is the best time for the sows to farrow. The pigs are then in good shape to make rapid gains on grass all summer. Where the climate is cold or good accommodations for the sows cannot be provided it is better to have the pigs come a little later. The boar should be kept in a pen by himself or with a few bred sows if he worries too much and the sows are brought to him to be bred. One service is as good as half a dozen. The sow should be taken away as soon as served and a record of the service made. An aged, vigorous boar may be allowed two sows a day when handled in this way. A breeding era is an advantage unless the boar and sow are about the same size. When the boar is allowed to run with the sows all the time his strength is wasted by worrying and repeated services, and he is less sure. The dates of breeding cannot be kept in this way, so that when farrowing time comes there is no means of knowing when to expect the pigs. Sows should not be fat at farrowing time, but should be in good thrifty condition and should be kept so throughout the winter. Plenty of exercise is also essential if vigorous pigs are to be produced.

When the pigs come early and old sows are used fall litters may often be raised at a profit. This is especially so if plenty of milk can be had. The cost of feed is greater with fall litters because of lack of grass. There are also considerable loss and lack of profitable gains unless good shelter can be provided. Individual conditions, together with a few trials, will determine whether or not fall pigs can be profitably grown for market. When raised for breeding purposes fall pigs can always be sold at a good profit as yearlings.

**Central Versus Colony System.**  
There are two general plans of handling hogs, the centralized system and the colony system. The central system consists of one large hog house where all the hogs are kept both winter and summer. The colony system consists of a number of small houses, each with its pasture. These small houses can be moved up close to the other buildings for convenience in winter.

The central system is an advantage in winter, as warmer quarters can be provided. It is also more convenient to feed and handle hogs when they are all together in this manner. The advantage of the colony system is that the houses can be moved from place to place wherever they are needed. There is less liability of disease when the hogs are kept in small droves, and disease can be more readily handled if it does break out. The pigs can be sorted according to size and will do better than if they all run together. This system also has the advantage of cheapness. The main disadvantage is that it is a great deal more work to care for the hogs in scattered lots.

On most farms a combination of the two systems will be found desirable. Some individual houses will be needed to house the pigs when they are running on the different fields and for ex-

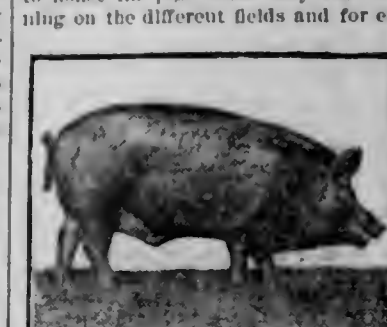


FIG. XXV.—THE BACON HOG TYPE.

tra farrowing pens. At the same time a central house is almost indispensable for the fattening hogs, for the breeding stock in winter and for the sows that farrow early.

A cement floor made according to directions given in article 2 will be most satisfactory for the central house. It must be kept well bedded, as the bare floor is hard, damp and cold. Some breeders use a false floor of boards on the sleeping pens. The pen partitions should be removable so that several pens can be thrown together for fattening hogs. There should be enough windows to supply plenty of light. If the building faces the south the roof should be of half monitor shape to furnish light to the north pens. This is not necessary if the building runs north and south, since there will then be an equal amount of light on each side. The best style of movable house is the A shape, built in 4 by 4 runners. A door is an advantage in wet weather.

**FOR MORE THAN THREE DECADES.**  
Foley's Honey and Tar has been a household favorite for all ailments of the throat, chest and lungs. For infants and children it is best and safest as it contains no opiates and no harmful drugs. None genuine but Foley's Honey and Tar in the yellow package. Refuse substitutes.—Gilbert's Drug Store.

**Paduka Bottled Beer**  
Brewed, lagered and bottled right and absolutely pure.

## BIG CUT PRICE SALE

ON 100,000 PLANTS, LARGEST STOCK EVER SHOWN IN PADUCAH. CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

Coleus	2c	10c Phloxes	5c
Anteranthus	2c	10c Spriglets	5c
Nasturtium	2c	\$1.00 Cannas, per doz.	75c
Salvia	2c	2,000 two-year roses,	
Geraniums	3c	mixed, per doz. at	\$1.25
Heliopsis	3c	Best Carnations, per doz.	25c
		Fresh cut roses, per doz.	75c

Phone as, and we will call and give estimates on flower beds of all kinds, vases and window boxes. Large stock of palms, ferns, and all varieties of pot plants, ~~Magazine~~.

**SCHMAUS BROS.**  
Phone 192.

**The Soul of Day.**  
White as a moth the soul of day  
Dawns in the East,  
Dimming the star that crowns the hill.  
Still the wind,  
Hushing the deep  
Of the water's sleep!

Flits like a moth's white wing in the night  
To the peak of mast  
And the spire of tree,  
Touches the nest and as thrush to song,  
Flutters the edge of the sky along.

White, like a soul,  
Down slips away,  
Bright in apocryse of light,  
Rose and gold and green of the world,  
Wind and bird and the great sea's  
ay

"Passes the day! — Jeannette Marks in Success.

**COMMANDER JULIUS A. PRATT**  
POST NO. 115 IMP. III.,  
G. A. R.

Mr. Isaac Cook, commander of above Post, Kewanee, Ill., writes: "For a long time I was bothered with backache and pains across my kidneys. About two months ago I started taking Foley Kidney Pills and soon saw they were doing just as claimed. I kept on taking them and now I am free from backache, and the painful bladder misery is all gone. I like Foley Kidney Pills so well that I have told many of my friends and comrades about them and shall recommend them at every opportunity."—Gilbert's Drug Store.

A rosebush in a garden at Fredburg covers ninety-nine square yards and bears 10,000.

A man is always finding fault with the weather or his wife's actions.

**Good for Sick and Well**  
"Paduka" bottled beer, wholesome and absolutely pure.

## Summer is Coming

and the thermometer will soon be climbing to the ninety-in-the-shade mark.  
You will have no trouble keeping food pure and wholesome with a

**"Leader" Refrigerator**  
in your home.

Automatic Double Circulation  
Air-Tight Drip Caps  
Adjustable Sliding Shelves  
Walls Lined with Charcoal Sheathing

You will find comfort, cleanliness, economy and health.

Let us show you other sizes and styles.  
**HART-LOCKWOOD CO.**  
(Incorporated.)  
Both Phones 23.

Guaranteed Sprinkling Hose a Specialty, 12 1/2 and 1 1/2.

**Higher Criticism.**  
Georgiana was making preparations for her doll's birthday party and her brother stood by helplessly, receiving instructions. "Oh, Palmer," she exclaimed suddenly, first we must take this child over to church and have her criticized.—From Success Magazine.

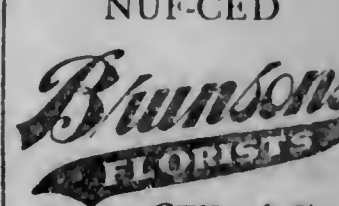
Foley Kidney Pills are antiseptic, tonic and restorative and a prompt corrective of all urinary irregularities. Refuse substitutes.—Gilbert's Drug Store.

Everybody loves a hero a long way off, and picks unfairly at his neighbor next door.

It is hard for a woman to conceal her faults in a décolleté gown.

## Paducah Beautiful

**WE OFFER—**  
Geraniums For - - 3c  
Coleus For - - - - 2c  
NUF-CED



Paducah Ky.  
Both Phones 398 or 167,  
or take Rowlandtown car.

## Look at the Companies Behind Your Fire Insurance

A few weeks ago, in a very nearby town, one of the most prominent merchants lost his entire stock of goods by fire. He was fully insured, he thought.

When time for settlement came however, he found the one company in which he had the biggest insurance, was insolvent, BROKE, and the loss wiped the merchant out of business.

**OUR COMPANIES ARE THE STRONGEST IN THIS COUNTRY**

**A. L. WEIL & CO.**  
Both Phones 369, Residence 726

## Why Do You Do It?

Why do you buy cheap whiskey bottled in bond only 4 years old and pay \$1.00 per quart, when you can buy Itagan's Special, made in spring 1903, 7 years old, at \$1.25 per quart? We have the same whiskey in barrel at \$1.00 per quart. This whiskey is made by the Anderson Distilling Co., one of the best distilleries in the state of Kentucky. Don't buy cheap compound whiskey; it shortens your life. We handle nothing but absolutely straight whiskey, full measure bottles. If you try us once we will make a lifetime customer out of you. Now don't forget the place, South Fourth street, Paducah, Ky.

**L. B. RAGAN,**  
Manager.  
We handle the most wholesome beer brewed, Branded common. Try it.



# HAIL! WELCOME! PADUKA!!

## Triumph of the Brewers' Art

### A Pure Beer

Brewed (not manufactured) from imported BOHEMIAN HOPS and WISCONSIN MALT. "Paduka" is brewed under the personal supervision of brewmasters whose lives have been devoted to making **BEER---the most wholesome drink known to man.**

"Paduka" is the beer with that rich creamy look and flavor—that "body" which makes it fill your longing for a PERFECT DRINK.

We are pleased to announce to lovers of high class beer that "Paduka," the "perfect beverage" and home product, will be

## On the Market Saturday, May 14

It is handled by all good dealers everywhere.

CAUTION—Call for "Paduka" and take NO substitute. To be sure you get the genuine examine the cap on the bottle, see that it bears the name "Paduka."

# PADUCAH BREWING CO., Inc.

Both Phones 408

### The Evening Sun's Daily Markets.

#### LOCAL PRODUCE.

(Corrected daily by Woolfolk, Hovess & company.)  
Hens (pound) ..... 12 cents  
Butter (packing stock) ..... 16 cents  
Eggs (dozen) ..... 15 cents

#### TOBACCO MARKET.

Louisville, May 12.—The Pickett House sold 22 hhds. burley at \$8.80 to \$17.50, and 12 hhds. dark at \$5.55 to \$11.75.

The Kentucky House sold 8 hhds. burley at \$6 to \$11, and 18 dark at \$7.50 to \$11.75, with 4 rejections. Offerings on the local breaks follow:

Burley, 96; dark, 70; original inspection, 124; rejections, 32; total, 166.

The Dark House sold 21 hhds. dark at \$4.85 to \$12.50. Rejections, 2.

The Planters' House sold 10 hhds. burley at \$9.80 to \$16.25, and 3 hhds. dark at \$6.00 to \$11.25. Rejections, 2.

#### LIVE STOCK.

Louisville, May 12.—The receipts

of hogs were 1,954; for the three days there were 4,599. There was a good, active demand for all weights other markets were in favorable condition, and trading started off early in the day, with prices a dime up on all grades. Selected hogs, heavy, medium, light shippers and heavy pigs, 90 lbs. and up, going at \$9.60; light pigs, \$8.60; roughs, \$8.90 down. The pens were well cleared and the market closed fully steady.

#### Cattle.

The receipts of cattle were 122 head; for the three days this week they were 1,302 head, while the fresh supply of cattle on sale today was small, and there was nothing carried over; there were enough cattle on sale to meet the requirements of very one who was identified with the buying interests. The market was quiet from start to finish, but little doing in any department and no material or quotable change in values or conditions. Handy butchers were the best selling kinds and changed hands at steady prices; medium and inferior kinds were neglected. Feeder and stocker market very quiet, about steady. Bulls steady, canners dull. Milch cows unchanged. No prime heavy cattle here; feeding steady. The pens were well cleared this evening.

#### Calves.

Receipts, 181 head; for the three days this week, 396. The market ruled dull; the best, 7@7½c; medium, 5½@7c; common, 2½@5½c.

#### Sheep and Lambs.

Receipts, 312; for the three days 944 head. The market was quiet; demand slack and fat sheep were about 25c lower; the best sheared sheep, 6@6¼c; best wool sheep, about 6½c down. Fall lambs dull at 7½c down. Spring lambs slow, the best 8@10c. Common sheep and trashy cull lambs hard to sell.

St. Louis.—Cattle—Receipts 5,000; market steady; native beef steers \$6.70@8; calves in carload lots \$4@8.25. Hogs—Receipts 8,000; market strong to 5c higher; pigs and lights \$8@9.65; packers \$9.40@9.65; butchers and best heavy \$9.50@9.75. Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market steady; native muttons \$6.50@7.50; lambs \$7.50@8.25.

#### THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Increases the price of many necessities without improving the quality. Foley's Honey and Tar maintains its high standard of excellence and its great curative qualities without any increase in cost. It is the best remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and all ailments of the throat, chest and lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes.—Gilbert's Drug Store.

#### "PADUKA BEER"

"The Bottle Beer Without a Peer."—At All First Class Bars Saturday.

#### Inventors Have Devices Patented.

Washington, D. C., May 12.—Patents have been issued as follows: Kentucky—James S. Anderson, Newport, display machine; Thomas J. Baugh, Hopkinsville, cable clip; Oscar Brockman, Louisville, stuffing rod; Edward Harber, Newport, horse shoe, calk; Harry Konerman, Newport, autographic register; Charles J. Livering, Clark, combination implement; Verdiman T. Sweeney, anchorage vehicle brake; Ella Wells, Shelbyville, butter worker; Edwin C. Wright, Newport, direct current turbo generator.

#### WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS

Everybody desires good health which is impossible unless the kidneys are sound and healthy. Foley's Kidney Remedy should be taken at the first indication of any irregularity, and a serious illness may be averted. Foley's Kidney Remedy will restore your kidneys and bladder to their normal state and activity.—Gilbert's Drug Store.

"I've kept a diary every day this year," claims the fair young thing. "Really?" asks the other. Yes. And I've kept it in fairly good condition, except for five or six pages on which there is a little writing."

#### Just Say

"PADUKA BEER" Everywhere Saturday and get the best drink yet.

Double  
Coupons  
With All  
C'gars  
Purchased  
At

THE  
SMOKE HOUSE

222 Broadway

The Rest of This  
Week.

After a man has been defeated for not be willing to see him killed, but A man isn't inevitably crooked. Candor is one of the principal in-office he doesn't feel friendly toward he wouldn't object to seeing both because he can't keep his face gradients in the trouble-maker's composition.

# HOT WEATHER Is Coming

Have you made preparations to keep cool during the summer?

It's easy enough! Just get an electric desk fan and let it blow it's refreshing breezes on you.

A 12-inch fan is just what you want for office. It Consumes less current than a 16 candlepower lamp.

An 8-inch fan is just the thing for your home. It consumes less current than an 8 candlepower lamp.

IT'S EASY TO KEEP COOL WITH AN ELECTRIC FAN

The Paducah Light and Power Co.

(Incorporated.)

## VARN-O-WAX

Best By Test

For Hardwood Floors and  
Inside Woodwork, Furniture,  
Autos, Automobiles.

Makes them look like new.

For sale by

HANK & DAVIS  
L. B. GILFILL & CO.  
Paducah, Ky.

Manufactured by Varn-O-Wax  
Co., Detroit, Mich.